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MUST MAKE NEXT MOVE EUROPE SELECT CABINET FOR REPUBLIC

Believe Way Being Paved For Solving Reparations Issue

In Conference to Bring FOR GRAND Tangle, the Way Having BAIL

Apparently Been Opened.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.— Hopeful that indicated acceptance by France. Italy and Belgium of British proposals for an advisory study by an in-ternational commission of experts of Germany's capacity to pay had de-finitely opened a way toward solution reparations tangle. Washington officials today awaited the further formulation of plans presumably under way at the European capitals. Developments of the last 24 hours were said authoritatively to have been such as to make it appear a virtual certainty that America would be represented on the proposed commission of experts named with the approval of the Washington government. Just how far the European governments involved had proceeded toward a complete agreement, how-ever, was a matter which it apparwas expected here would be clarified by some official announcement from London. At the same time, late unoffical

advices from Paris bringing out that the French appearance of the British proposais was not regarded there as conditional, inasmuch, as the plan for a committee to be named by repara-tions commission, it was said, it is one of the British natives, give support to the anticipation by officials here of a definite agreement.
The plan which the French ernment would accept at least ap- a cash register in the store of R. E. peage. to offer to resistance as to and L. J. Ricketts on Third avenue participation so far as the was burglarized

mission to make recommendations. It would be expected here, howev-

er, it was said, that not only the American members of such an advisthe Allied governments would be apwould seem an essential condition.

ACKNOWLEDGE MOVEMENT IN PARIS AS LAWFUL

LONDON, Oct 27 .- Reuters Cologne correspondent relays a message from Coblenx dated Friday stating that Paul Tira-rd, the French high commissioner in the Rhineland has received orders from Paris to acknowledge the separatist movement as lawful. Support for the separatist movement has become more active. the message adds. "aithough it does not appear to have much chance of

MORE TESTIMONY IN CASE OF COAL COMPANY (By The Associated Frees.)

FORT SMITH. Ark., Oct. 27. further testimony denying charges of the Coronado Coal Company and nine ing and members returning to their other mine operators that the United respective homes. Mine Workers of America was a party to a national conspiracy to prevent the interstate shipment of non-union mined coal and precipitated the riots in the Hartford valley field in July 1914 was offered by the in temperature. defense today at the re-trial of the \$2,222,000 damage suit brought by Sunday: little change in tempera-

Now Deemed Certain That GRANT IS HELD

killing Robert Fowlkes near Moun tain Valley last Sunday was given a preliminary hearing before Squir Shelton this morning and was held for the next grand jury without bail The evidence was that earlier in the day on Sunday John Grant's sons had planned with Fowlkes to make some liquor and the father discover-Fowlkes. In the melee Fowlkes sustained a scalp wound and he went to Dr. J. E. Richardson's home to have his wound dressed. While waiting for the doctor, it was in evidence Fowlkes became engaged in another difficulty about the earlier quarre with Buster Lawrence and the two men began fighting They were separated and John Grant it is charged who was standing nearby with a drawn pistol walked up to Fowlkes and shot him in the body the wound proving fatal. Grant said that he shot because Fowlkes had administered a beating

Cash Register Robbery Cleared

Between midnight and dawn today

The amount was an governments position as small but at any rate a robbery was shown by Secretary Hughes reply to committed. C. E. Ricketts this ford Curzon communication of Oct. morning found that one hundred and some odd pennies which were left in While the United States, he said, the cash drawer last night were miscould not participate officially in the sing. The proprietors were notified activities of the reparations commis- and began an investigation. Nothing sion, he had "no doubt" the secretary else was found missing and the doors added that competent American citi- and windows were secure. A further zens would accept membership on an investigation brought to light a situadvisory body appointed by the com- ation which affords facts for a story which is a rarety, making insignifi cant all other tales along this line. This may sound ridiculous but as cirory commission but those representing cumstances disclose, it is a fact. When the cash régister drawer was pulled pointed only with the approval of out its entire length a rat nest was their respective governments. The found in a rear compartment, In this qualifications of the personnel of such nest was found ninety-seven cents of commission it was pointed out the stolen money. There were three would be a vital consideration, and compartments in front of this rendeit was held that if the commissions vous of the rodents. It was in the recommendations. are to carry a front compartment that the pennies weight commensurate with the im- had been left the night before. Thru nortange of the subject dealt with two partitions there were holes, which government approval of the selections had been made by the rodents, and Thus from the compartment where the money was left and the third compartment away where their pennies were found, had been gnawed affording a straight passageway to the rat nest. had been frightened away when the drawer was moved. Consequently no arrests were made but the mystery has been solved.

COMMITTEE ENDS WORK

(By The Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS Oct 27 pecial Senate committee which has een conducting hearings on the Mc-Cormick deeper lakes to the Guif vaterways at various points in the Mississippi valley will conclude its works today, the committee dishand-

WEATHER FORECAST

Virginia: Fair tonight, Sunday increasing cloudiness, not much change North Carolina: Fair tonight and

TOBACCO CASES ARE NOW SET FOR NOVEMBER 3

the hearing on four warrants sued not present in court this morning out by the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Marketing Association against the Danville Warehouse Corporation Association which is being held there and the Pledmont Warehouse Corpo- today for the purpose of discussing and the Piedmont Warehouse Corporation, these charging breaches of the Virginia marketing law, were contin-und in the Police court this morn- will be taken to test the constitution-

ing.

It had been planned to go into all It was made known today that cases which had been set for today, both counsel for the defendants and Attorneys for the defendants, how for the Association are both anxious ever, appeared and declared they for a judicial determination of the marketing law. It is certain that it been some misunderstanding about will be carried to the highest court the preliminary hearing. They ask- and attorneys on both sides have ed that the cases be set for next Sat- agreed to taking about its consideraurday. November 10th, by which tion as quickly as possible so that eleven o'clock morning prayer all be time they declared, they would be the question of constitutionality may conducted with the hinn; and a serready. The jet for the marketing be determined.

organization lowever, pointed out No further warrants have been is ing prayer all be conducted by the that if the ses were set for No-sued and it is not expected that any vember 10th that it would be too move towards securing injunctions late for the appeal to get on the will be taken until the four pending docket, of the next Corporation court cases have been disposed of in the sion which Rev. Mr Taylor has suc ing the automobile. From that day to partment contention to be held in and Richmond Virginia and Washingand objection was raised to deferring Police court. There is however, the ceeded in building up since he came this she has not heard from the child. Danville next September to make an ion and Paltimore the cases that long. Mayor Wooding likelihood of the judge of the Cor- to Danvi'le and which has a growanally solved the problem by determinging November 3rd as the date on thich a hearing will be held.

As was predicted several days ago | Danville Warehouse Corporation, wa for the purpose of attending a meeting of the Virginia Warehousemen's the Virginia marketing law and or ality of the law.

James II. Wilson, president of the leading to the appelate courts.

Rhenish Republic

Joseph Mattnes Is Premier and agriculture of New Organization-Movement Spreads and Strengthens With Approval by Franco-Belgian roads. Authorities.

(By The Associated Frees.) COBLENZ, Oct. 27.-The Rhine extension and organization which Joseph Mattnes is premier, alportfolios have been assigned as fol-

Herr Von Metzen, foreign minister. Herr Wolterhoff, minister of fiance. Herr Liebing, minister of the terior. Father Kremers, minister of in-

Herr Kleber, minister of justice With the exception of Father Kremers, who is a Roman Catholic

priest, the ministers are lawyers. Herr Wolterhoff has prepared a plan for the issuance of sound mon-ey to extend to one bilion gold francs and to be secured on a complicated system of mortgages on unhypothecatedreal estate and the rail-

The republican leaders are hoping that the Allies will consent to transform their first mortgage on the railways under the Versailles treaty into land republic, made stronger by the republicans are installed appear to panion was restored to clear that they will not countenance

Several more towns of secondary though he prefers to be called "ex- importance are reported to have been ecutive commissioner." The other occupied, among them being Gerolstein, which is the realm over which reigned the grand duches of Offenbach's famous comic opera into detachments, each of which is

held in reserve either in this city or its immediate vicinity ready to pro-ceed to the occupation of twons struction and public worship. ceed to the occupation of twons Herr Muller (Mueller), minister of where the republic has not yet been

Government Cost Error Explained By City Auditor

Returns From Richmond With Data-Figures LATENEWS Showed Per Capita On City Disbursements and Not Operating Costs-Actual Rating Is \$25.39.

City Auditor Richard P. Moss returned early this morning from Richstate accountant the figures which were recently given publicity from pany here this morning. cost of govern and which were found say. to be misleading.

The auditor's mission was wholly successful for not only was the error explained but it was possible to show to the people of Danville that the actual per capita cost of government in this city is \$25.39 instead of \$69.51 as originally given. It was expected this morning that a meeting of the finance committee

of the council would be held to hear Mr. Moss' report, but instead an informal session was held between Col. B. Carrington and Tredway Gravely, two members of the finance committee, the chairman, W. E. Gardner not being present. Mr. Moss went over the whole sit-

nation with the two members of the council and showed them that the published figures instead of representing the cost of administering the city government to the lax payers was in reality the per capital disbursements based on the report of the city treasurer made to the state accoun-

The auditor brought with him an explanation by W. F. Smyth, the state accountant also a compilation of the actual per capita cost of city government compiled by A. M. Pullen and Co., certified accountants at Richmond who went over the printed report of the auditor bearing on last year's finances and which showed the per capita to be \$25.39. Mr. Moss a few days ago made a rough calcula-tion showing the per capita to be under \$30 but at the time he stated that this was simply an approximation and did not represent the exact (Continued On Page Three)

Services Tomorrow At Epiphany Church

Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor will conduct services at Epiphany church towill begin at 9:30 with the Men's was prepared to offer a reward for infible Class and the Young Men's Forum asembling at ten o'clock. At eleven o'clock morning prayer will be conducted with the biant and a sering prayer will be conducted by the nessee. One afternoon she saw her rector. At 3.34 o'clock in the after daughter leave the house. She follow-noon Rev. Mr. Taylor will conduct od her but was so far behind that she services at Glenwood school-a miswhich might expedite the processes the rector will preach on Caristian |c. , as home of Mrs. George Davis, me will be an event of considerable leading to the appelate courts. Teaching on Life After Death South Main street. interest.

(B) The Associated Press)
DUSSELDORF, Germany, Oct. 27 -Food and unemployment riots, accompanied by pillaging and resulting in clashes with the authorities. reported from various towns throughout the Ruhr. There were many casualties in some cases, 20 persons being killed and 15 wounded at Bochum and five killed at Duis-

Three of the dead are negroes, re

(By The Associated Press.) BRUSSELS, Oct. 27.-Agreements to resume work have been signed firms represented control twenty-five group mines and eight factories.

Booker Abides His Time To Announce

columns several months ago that Marshall Booker, of Halifax, would be a candidate for Fifth Congressinterest and speculation when Mr. Booker will announce himself . It is understood that Mr. Booker's continued silence on the matter does not mean that he has decided not to be a candidate, but that he is abiding his own time in reaching his formal declara n. Mr. Booker, whose speech at the last nominating convention port of delegates from the eastern part of the district to the Hooker forces, is understood to claim that he has an agreement with Representa tive Hooker that the latter would withdraw. It is also claimed that Mr. Hooker denies that any such agreement was entered into and it begins to look like a sharp political battle will be in evidence next year LOOKING FOR LOST GIRL

Mrs. Mattle Reynolds 537 North Main street, who has been for the past four menths without news of her 13year-old daughter. Mildred whom, she says, she saw jump into an automo placed the matter in the hands of a B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m: Semor Washington detective agency. Mrs. ship 7:28 v. m. Visited Revening normorrow as usual. The church school Reynolds stated this morning that she will begin at 9:30 with the Men's proposed to offer a reword for inmon. At half part seven o'clock even and had lived both in Texas and Ten-John .]

EXTEND IMPEACHMENT INOUIRY

who was operated on at Stuart Circle such that his return to Danville probably during the course of Monday is expected. The city auditor who saw Mr. Talbott yesterday found him recovering rapidly following the removal of tonsils which was undertaken by the use of a local anaesthetic.

in the police court at Schoolfield yesterday being sentenced to serve one year on the roads for contributing to the moral delinquency of a minor suing a bogus check and being held for the county grand jury on the score a car alleged to have been storen in Richmond. He is wanted also in Halifax county on a charge of passa second mortgage in consideration ing a check for \$25 on a bank where of the sum of 350,000,000 gold francs. no funds had been deposited to meet the people in the towns where the it. Mary Schanko, his young comland republic, made stronger by the republicans are mistance appear to Mark Schanko and they have returnational for the Franco-Belgian author have accepted the situation now that Mark Schanko and they have returnational for devoting its energies to the French and Belgians have made ed to Hopewell. The girl claimed that she had been lured away from The provisional government at turbances are therefore fewer in her home on the promise of marriage according to the police according to the police

> Beginning tomorrow the Shelton Iemorial Presbyterian church will have a week of revival. The music will be under the direction of and led by the regular church choir. Special Separatist troops to the number of the regular church choir. Special several thousand have been divided music will be arranged for each night. The preaching will be done by Philip A. Mickel, the pastor of the church. The church is trusting for a great blessing Every member cordially invites all people to attend these serv-

> > The executive committee of the Community Chest Inc., met yester-day afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce discussing matters incidental to the campaign which begins on November 5th and which will last one week during which time it is hoped to raise the sum of \$65,000. Among the matters discussed was the solicitation of out of town subscriptions, these being from concerns which operate branches in this city. The women leaders for the drive have been appointed and have consented to serve There will be eight teams each one with a personnel of ten. The captain of each team is privileged to secure her own team. The following roster of leaders and captains is announced: Division "A". Mrs. A. D. Keen, leader. Team 1, Mrs. E. N. Z. Ellis; team 2, Mrs. C. C. Johnson: team 3, Mrs. Julian M. Robinson: team 4, Miss Mary Ruffin. Division B". Mrs. Rucker Penn, leader. Team 5, Mrs. S. C. Cunningham: team 6, Mrs. G W. Filk, team 7, Mrs. John Overbey; team \$, Miss Mazie Will

. Fire Chief Lewis K. Mitchell returned this morning from Richmond attending the annual convention of the National Association of Fire two partitions there were holes, which had been made by the rodents, and through which they carried their loot. discuss with members of the Company to the National Association of Fire CREENEVILLE, Ala., Oct. 27.— Chiefs. Mr. Mitchell said this morning from Rich (By The Associated Press) (REENEVILLE, Ala., Oct. 27.— Chiefs. Mr. Mitchell said this morning from Rich (By The Associated Press) (REENEVILLE, Ala., Oct. 27.— Chiefs. Mr. Mitchell said this morning from Rich (By The Associated Press) (REENEVILLE, Ala., Oct. 27.— Chiefs. Mr. Mitchell said this morning from Rich (By The Associated Press) (REENEVILLE, Ala., Oct. 27.— Chiefs. Mr. Mitchell said this morning from Rich (By The Associated Press) (REENEVILLE, Ala., Oct. 27.— Chiefs. Mr. Mitchell said this morning from Rich (By The Associated Press) (REENEVILLE, Ala., Oct. 27.— Chiefs. Mr. Mitchell said this morning from Rich (By The Associated Press) (REENEVILLE) (RE mission on Simplification and the several injured in a boiler explosion able interest and that he had heard at the plant of the Beeland Gin Com- a number of instructive, talks all of which he found profitable. He was chiefly interested in the campaign thoroughfares through the partitions. Richmond bearing on the per capita ports from the scene of the disaster started in Richmond to check the growing practice on the part of motorists to answer fire alarms thus frequently delaying the machinery from reaching the scene of any fire because of congestion. He also describwit hithe occupation authorities by 18 ed the talks on fire prevention as un-German mine owners in the Ruhr. usually interesting. About 800 fire according to official information. The chiefs from all parts of the country wer ein attendance. One of the features of the convention was the all the yard and ran in on the siding. day trip yesterday down the James to Jamestown where the fire fight-general offices of the Norfolk and ers were spelendidly entertained.

> Knights Templar of Danville who ar of Virginia, which was held in the The announcement made in these Masonic Building at Richmond on Thursday have returned to Danville. W. Crews Wooding was advanced in ional honors, has resulted in growing the election of officers being promoted from Grand . Sword Bearer to Grand Standard Bearer and Rev. J Cleveland Hall, D. D., was elected Grand Prelate of the Commandery. Dove Commandery was represented by Dave H. Penn, E. H. Marshall, and J. Burton Redd, while E. H Miller and A. W Traylor, of Danville, past grand commanders were also present. The Danville Knights report was followed by the throwing of sup- a highly interesting and entertaining sessio nfeatured by a banquet.

> > Fall Creek bridge which has been undergoing repairs recently and which was to have been reopened this week has been delayed through the failure to arrive of lumber needed for the bridge flooring. It was said this morning that the bridge would probably be completed towards the end of next week.

> > First Baptist Church, Dr. James M. Shelburne, paster M L Skaggs director of Christian education. C B. Clements, Supt Sunday school -Regular services Sunday School, 9:20 a m.; morning worship 11 a. m.: intercordially invited to attend our school

Waterley H. Cousins, commander

of the Danville Post American Legion today reteived a telegram from Wicker, department commander at Kansas City, Mo., inform- over the cities of Philadelphia, Yorking him that Past National Com- and Lancaster, Pa. Hagerstown Md., ed her but was so far behind that she mander Alvin Owsley had consented was unable to prevent her from board- to appear before the Virginia Deaddress. Mr Onslet is known as poration court being asked for a design congregation. Sunday school will the Girls Priendly society of forceful speaker and his appearance caratory opinion on the new law be conducted at that hour and later Epiphany church, met Friday evening on the Virginia convertion program-

Separatists Form Ministry For New The condition of Frank Talbott. Conduct Of Other Oklahoma Officers

of tonsils which was undertaken the use of a local anaesthetic. Clyde Kloss was dealt with severely

A long distance telephone message from Charlotte Courthouse this afternoon brought word of an automobile fatality in which Herbert Rutherford, of Keysville was instantly killed and R. D. Tarpley, L. H. Murray and J. E. Howard sustained injuries characterized as minor in consequence. Only meagre details could be obtained as the wire connection was poor. It was learned however, that all of the occupants were from Keysville, that they were on their way to Lynchburg to witness the flight of the Shenandoah over the Hill City and that the accident happened at 10:30 o'clock a few miles from Charlotte Courthouse. It was further Stated that the driver of the car lost control of it on a curve, that it left the road and after turning over twice came to a stop with Rutherford pinned underdeath and being crushed to death. The other men were flung clear and sustained bruises and

Train Wrecked Near Bristol; One Is Killed

(By The Associated Press)
ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 27.—Geo. F
Archer, a Southern Railway conductor, was killed, two negro cooks, Enoch Williams and Jno. Lee wers slightly injured and negro weman named Grisley, suffered a sprain back when Southern pasenger train num ber 41. New York to New Orleans this morning crashed into the empty equipment of Norfolk and Western passenger train number thirty-seven in the latter road's yards at Bristol. Number 37 which leaves Roanoke morning, had reached Bristol, unloaded and been placed on a side track. Number 41 is believed to have split a switch when it entered according to reports received at the Western here.

Archer is said to have been walking along the side of the N. & W. attended the annual Conclave of the equipment of train thirty-seven when number forty-one drove into it, turn-The two cooks are employed with the Southern and were on 41. The negro woman was a passenger on number 41 going to Knoxville, After receiving medical aid at Bristol she continued on her journey. When asked regarding an Associated Press dispatch out of Washington

this morning which stated that the conductor killed was an Norfolk and Western employe said it was not an jured. employe of their railroad

MARRIED THIS MORNING. Arthur Charles Fillman, of New York, and Miss Liban Wilson, the latter a native of South Carolina, were morning by Rev J. W. Shelburne.

New Developments Brings Announcement From Committee That Case Against Governor Is Only Beginning of Their Work Will Probe Other Alleged "Misconducts."

(By The Associated Press.)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct.
27.—The House investigating committee which submitted the charges of official misconduct on which trial of Governor Jack C. Walton will start next Thursday, prepared today to extend its impeachment inquiry to other state officials and developments. Declaring that their work had just started with the completion of the

case against the governor, members of the committee said that no condition found would be "whitewashed." The committee already has before it a resolution requesting an investigation of the office of John A. White-

gation of the office of John A. White-hurst, president of the state board of agriculture and it is predicted by close followers of the situation that other state officials would be made the object of possible impeachment proceedings.. Its next session will be held Monday The Schate court of impeachment ordered Covernor Walton to trial

next Thursday after the lower House yesterday had approved the last of the 22 chargs which constitute the impeachment bill. These are: Illegal issuance of state police commissions to numbers of irresponsible persons: censorship of the press; issuance of two desciency warrants when no occasion existed; falsifying the report of his campaign; abuse of the pardon and parole power and receiving funds from various persons for his personal benefit and general incompetency.
All of the charges come under the

general allegations of misconduct in office, moral turpitude, wilful neglect of duty and incompetency.

In setting the trial date the Senate court allowed the executive six days m which to answer the charges and enter his plea. If these conditions are complied with before the prescribed time has elapsed, the court said trial would begin at once A board of House members will act as the prosecution.

Governor Walton refused carly to.

day to comment on the proceedings, declaring only that "the entire matter is in the hands of my attorneys."

Lloyd George To Visit Gettysburg

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.- 1 Visit to the battlefield at Gettysburg was on the program for David Lloyd George, the former British premier, today. leaving early by automobile in company with Secretary Weeks of the War Department, he expected to be back in Washington tonight in time to speak at a dinner of overseas writers, an organization of Wash. ington newspaper corespondents.

Four Trapped In Burning Mine (By The Associated Press) TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 27,-

Three men and a boy are trapped in a burning mine at Staunton. Indiana. and are believed dead by the mine rescue crew sent to their assistance. The fire foll-wed an explosion in which three others were seriously in-

PASSES OVER WINCHESTER. (E) The Associated Press) WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 27 .- The Sherrandoah passed over Winchester quietly married at 11:39 o'clock this at noon, exactly on schedul time, flying slowly at a low altitude.

SHENANDOAH SOARS OVER VA. TERRITORY

LARCHURST N J. Oct 27.-Uncle Sam's biggest dirigible, the Shenan- 8-05 a. m doah, took the an shortis after o'clock today for a 100-raile trip to Richmond Virginia, by was of the Shenondoah Valley and return as part of the celebration of Navy Day. Ideal weather conditions provailed as the former ZR-1 jutted her nose loward Philadelphia She carried her usual crew of 42 men under command of

Captain McCrary The tentative reute called for flight Martinsburg .W Va. Winchester, Harrisonburg, Staunton, Lanchburg

THES OVER PHILADELPHIA.

(By The Secondated Press) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 27 .- p. m.

The United States dirigible, the Shenandoah passed over Philadelphia at

PASSED YORK AT 9:35.

10RK, Pa Oct 27 -The Shenandeah passed over this city at 4,35 SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON Oct 27 - A report from the Navy Air Cruiser Shenandoah to the Boresu of Aeronautic today gar the following schedule of her flight down the Shenandoah valley

Hagerstown, II a. m : Martinsburg, 11 - na na Winchester, 12 noon: Harrisonburg 1 15 p. m Staunton, 2 p. m., Lexington 2.45 p. m., Lynch-burg, "15 p. m., Richmond, 5 p. m.; Washington, 7 p. n. Baltimore 7:45

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meets at 9 45 with H. E Spessard vices as Supt Regular Young People's Services at 6.45 Preaching by the

Christian Masonic Temple, services Sunday at 11.00 a m, subject, "Probation After Death Sunday school 9 45 a in Wednesday evening meetings 8.00 p

Keen Street Baptist Church, cor-Keen Street Baptist Church, corner Keen and Church streets, Rev. Jesse R Hite, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 am. W C. Chaney. Supt Preaching at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 pm. by the pastor. Junior and Seniors B Y P U, at 6.30 pm Page Jones, pastor. Sunday school Prayer service Wednesday evening at 11:00 am., and 7:30 p.m., by the pastor Morning subject. "The

7.30 o'clock. Come and worship with us

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The Lutheran Church of the Ascension. Sutherlin avenue, J W. Link, pastor We will observe Reformation Day this Sunday, and should you care to learn something of the Dawn, Principles, and Life of our Communion, you will receive a ling of the City B Y P U Association will be held Friday night, Novour Communion, you will receive a tion will be held Friday night. Novcordial welcome We invite you to
take a look into the character of the
Church. Public invited. Lutheran church as an essenual factor to our modern human upinft Sunday school opens at 9-45 a.m. Sunday school opens at 9.45 a.m. The subject for the eleven o'clock morning service is 'The Reformation Principles and The Genesis of Our Modern World.' and that of the seven-thirty evening service is. "The Application of These Reformation Principles To Our Present Time." Our Sledd Memorial Methodist, Rev. Language marks every Wednes. Luther League meets every Wednes. day evning at 7.30 o'clock.

Calvary M. E. Church, South Sinday school 9.30 a.m., Herbert M. Martin, Supt. Organized Bible classes for men and women and all other departments. Rev Joseph T. Allen will preach Sunday at 11.00 a.m. This will be the last service that Mr. Allen will conduct before going to his rew field. All members and friends of the church are invited and friends of the church are invited.

Supt. Revival services continued thru the a.m. and will be coming the past your car At the same time you, with dimmed headlights, find it hard to clear your own way past him on a putch dark road.

Outomobile Club in exhat country. The resolution is:

"That this committee considers that the practice of switching off and have to feel their way past each other.

Will Allen will dimmed headlights, find it hard to clear your own way past him on a putch dark road.

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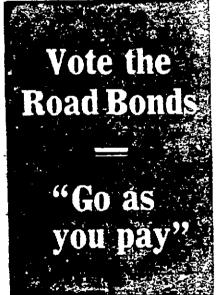
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Brotherhood Bible class for men at 10 o'clock, subject, The Best Light" Sermon by Rev O. B Newton at 10 o'clock, subject. The Best Light" L. Halbleib, pastor. Mass on Sundays Campaign which started seven weeks ago, closed. Wednesday, October 24th, 11.00 a.m., and 8 p.m. Morning subject. "An Abiding Faith" Evening Devotions on Sundays at 8 Evening Devotions on Sundays at 8 with Samuel D. Simpson, of Rocky Mass on all Saints' Day. Thuisday Mount, winning the first prize, a Ford towning the second Rocky Mount, winning the second Rocky Mount, with Samuel D. Simpson, of Rocky Mount, winning the second Rocky Mount, with Samuel D. Simpson, of Rocky Mount, with Samuel D. Sim League 6.30 pm

Main Street M E Church, South Preaching at 11.00 a.m., and 7.30 p.m., by the pastor, Dr T. A. Smoot Morning subject, "God's Power To Save." Subject for the evening. "Man's Will To Believe" Sunday school at 9:30, A D Keen, Supt. Peatross Bible class for men, C G Trans, teacher, Enworth League De Trans, teacher, Enworth League, teacher, Enworth League, the League Trans, teacher, Enworth League, teacher, tea Lians, teacher Epworth League De. volional at Hilltop, 4.00 p.m. Prayer service Wednesday evening at Performance Last Night a Disap-

Moffett Memorial Baptist Church J D Parker, pastor Sunday school 9.30. T. W Wilkins, Supt. Preaching 11 00 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Morning subject. "Sin and Its Wages" Evening theme, "Halting Between Two Opinions" The ordinance of baptism administered at the evening services. The three B. Y. P. U's



Burten Memorial Prespyterian, L. Dec. at the regular hour A cordia, P. McCulloch paster Sunday school invitation to all to attend these ser-

Mount Vernon M E. Services at 6.45 Preaching by the pastor at 11 00 and 7.30 Morning subject. "Christ's Mission to 'The Wingons of The Lord." Tuesday at 3:00 Mission Study class Mid-week services at 7.30 Wednesday Science Society 718 day evening prayer srevice, 7.30.

> Jefferson Avenue Christian Church Charles L. Garrison, pastor Bible school 9.30 a m., S. B. Hall, Supt Sermon and communion 11 o'clock Christian Endeavor. 6.45 p.m., even ing worship, 7:30. Evangelistic services conducted by Rev. C. E Otey assisted by Fred Kennedy, will con.

First Presbyterian Church Rev Joseph Dunginson, D. D., pastor Sunday echool at 9.30 am, G. P., when they passed a law regulating Geoghegan, Jr. Supt All departments organized and adult Classes for men and women The pastor will preach a women The pastor will prea

a.m. and will be continued thru the headlights.

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist. Rev G. W M. Taylor, pastor. Largest Sunday school in Southern Va. department organization. Splendid vocal and instrumental music under leadership of Dr Raymond Scruggs Brotherhood Bible class for men at 10 o'clock, subject.

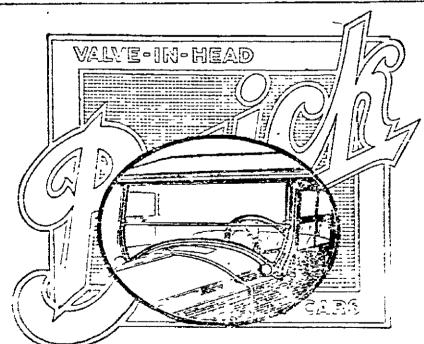
"LASSES" WHITE MINSTRELS.

pointment to Many Who At-

erally good, but the individual soloists developed no voice noteworth, for its sweetness nor for those qualities which constitute a really fine voice. The comedians were very clever, notably Billy Doss and Zip Lee, and White himself naturally got a good many levels and analyze of \$1000 for the best float, also a prize of \$500 for the laughs and encores but these appeared to be chiefly because he was Lasses White, headliner of the show

Doss was really the star of the evenng the comedy line, and his monoogue and mannerisms were ludicrous and very enjoyable, and he merited other organizations who will riarch the many recalls accorded him He are the Confederate Sons of America, appeared not to be conscious of his odd Fellows, and the Rocky Mount were tossed to one side, the wreck, and eleverness and that added to the

The solos did not include any which notably appealed to the crowd to Wright, the attractive daughter, of than its length, whistle or hum and none made a great Mr and Mrs. G. T. Wright of Calla-"vled title of "all star."



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every time another motorist approached?

prize, Ford touring car, and the third prize a Columbia Grafonola was Schoolfield Baptist church, Rev. won by I. R. Young of Wardsbere

The judges for the contest were, now Walton is a total wreck and the Judge J P. Lee, R. A Prillaman, and Ford car is worse than that by sev-

At a meeting of the Franklin Two police officers R A. Adams Saw the negro's car approaching and County Post. No. N. 6. American and Ira Harris saw the accident, in fact drove right into it with Adams' realized that the driver was making the considerable speed but the fact drove right into it with Adams' realized that the driver was making the considerable speed but the fact drove right into it with Adams' realized that the driver was making the considerable speed but the fact drove right into it with Adams' realized that the driver was making the considerable speed but the fact drove right into it with Adams' realized that the driver was making the considerable speed but the fact drove right into it with Adams' realized that the driver was making the considerable speed but the considerable spe logue of Billy Doss, the show as a nal organizations to assist and parwhole did not rank high as a minstrel incipate in the celebration. The nights.

Daughters of the Confederacy will co-

float, also a prize of \$5.00 for the best decorated automobile; all business houses and stores have been requested to decorate for this occasion. There will be a plenty of good music. Only the Daughters, and Confederate soldiers will ride in the parade.

noteworthy for its saweetness or pow- quietly married in the home of the about 125 feet, came tearing toward er was heard. Altogether, White's bride. The officiating minister, was the wreck. Officer Adams, driving, doministrels failed to live up to its self-the Rev. Seruggs, of the Presbyterian ing his best to stop the car. Le was church. Only the immediate families able to drive through the space be-

Richards left for Natural Bridge, for few days stay
Mrs A. L. Edmondsen were hostess at a most enjoyable card party Tuesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Geo. W. Hooker of Roanoke. Deli-

cious refreshments were served. Miss Pete Dillard will leave Friday for Martinsville to attend the Penn-Lester wedding which will take place there Saturday evening.

Miss Ann Joplin with Miss Saunders. Mrs. C B. Willis, Mrs. H. D. Dillard and Mrs. C. C. Greer motored to Roanoke the first of the week, to see, "When Winter Comes," at the sec. "When Will Rialto Theatre."

Mrs. J L. Perdue who has been the recent guest, of her sister. Mrs J. F. Dillen in Roanoke has returned.

Mrs W. N. Shearer left today for Reedsville, to visit Prof and Mrs. H. L. Wornack. Mrs. Shearer was accompanied as far as Roanoke, by Mr.

Mr James Martin has returned from a few days visit at his home near Snew Creek. Mrs Mary A. Richards has had

Mies Gertrude, and son Moir Richards of Martinsville and Mr. Fred Cuerris the engine of the car was hurled from I New York City for her guests the its seat in the chassis to the street.

The steering gear was broken off short.

Mrs. Josephine Bernard of Ferrum. at the floor of the car, the glass in first of the week.

Mrs. Josephine Bernard of Ferrum. and her sister, Mrs. Wash of Charles- the windshield was broken and the

guests of Mrs. J. M. Barbeur, have returned to their homes. The Masonic order of Rocky Mount. have presented in Rocky Mount. this fall and winter a series of Lyceum

concerts, date of which will be given Mass Jessie Dizier of Cincinnati, O., who has been conducting the Circulation Campaign for the Franklin

threnicie, leaves for Cincinnati, today,
The Rev. Starke Jett, pastor of
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—George A. Armoit Memorial Methodist church, remoid, an advertising salesman, who 'irned from the Va. Conterence, has been trying vainly for eleven years Wednesday. His congregation with to induce his wife to take a bath, the citizens of the town are delighted gave up today and laid the case bewith his return to Rocky Mount.

Miss Nell Parker leaves today.

Thursday, for Washington, D. C., mas Day, 1898," said Arnold, "and where she will visit Miss Emily we lived together until 1809. While O iver. Miss Parker expects to be out.

The Hold Mut a Hicker, con-rection of this estrict, is in town of the estrict of the con-rection of this estrict, is in town of the estrict of the estrict

But there is much to be said for the English viewpoint Members of Sledd Memorial Methodist, Rev This apparently unimportant questine English viewpoint Members of the same general committee argue and real significance, accompanied that sudden dimming of glaring by a new viewpoint on automobile headlights blinds the oncoming monant will be continued thru the boodlights.

Our representatives meant well | There you are' A complete rever- has already applied for a patent

That is, the use of an auxiliary light at the left of the automooile, lighting up the left front wheel and the left side of the road Thus, when headlights are dimmed, the approaching motorist is guided,

by the auxiliary light of the other automobile, and can steer clear of the car. An improvement of this form of light would be one that would throw its beams farther out to the left of

dimmed, both approaching motorists for want of this, some sort of find themselves at a disadvantage dimming devices are being so d, and have to feel their way past each which cut down the intensity of the

There is another solution for this suddenly. This at least allows the eye Judge Waters relative to whether he difficulty—one that has not yet been to get accustomed to the change could provide a home for him tried out to any extent. One inventor gradually

LIQUOR AND SPEED CLAIM ANOTHER VICTIM; NEGRO IS TOTAL WRECK; CAR IS WORSE

Fast driving and mean liquor last | side of the front of the street car and night at 11 30 o'clock on North Main all of the glass on this side was street, just south of the Lawless Sanibroken tarium, claimed another victim in The motorman of the car was W. John L. Walton, negro, Spring Gar-M. Atkinson and the Conductor was den, when he drove his Ford touring C. R. Myers. Both these men and the car into street car No 69. As it stands now Walton is a total wreck and the last night that the street car was prolast night that the street car was proeral counts Walton sustained a bad- bad that the last speed In fact, Local Post of the American Legion decides to hold a reunion of World war ex-service men eral counts Walton sustained a badhad just left the end of the line on North Main street and had not attained with the end of the line on line of the line of the

White's All-Star Ministrels at the Malestra Mini was in many respects a distinct dis-appointment to the audience While the show had some enjoyable feat-ures notably the comedy and mono-ures notably the comedy and mono-

ed their speedometer, this showing that Walton was going about 40 miles an hour. As the negro's car got within a few feet of the oncoming street car, he was seen to turn sharply to the left and the collision follow-

All four tires of the car blew out with a resounding noise at the impact, there was the hiss of escaping steam from the broken and overheated engine and the crash of broken glass. the car was thrown back on its rear own eleverness, and that added to the public schools. The negro soldiers peculiarly enough, settling back on the effect.

also have been invited to take part broken wheels. The street car came On the past Thursday, Miss Oliva to a stop in a distance slightly more

The officers' car, which had followimpression, apparently, and no voice way and Mr Harry Richards were ed the speeding negro at a distance of tween the street car and the wreckage After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. of the negro's car, but lost a fender nad plenty of paint in accomplishing

the feat. The negro was found unconscious huddled in the foot of the car. He was bleeding from numerous gashes about the face, head and body. The officers immediately got a passing transfer car and took the injured man to Providence hospital, where Dr. Winslow gave him attention.

Dr. Winslow stated last night that the worst injury that he could discover was a compound, comminuted fracture of the left thigh bone. There was a deep gash in the forchead and many cuts made by flying glass about the face and head. There was also a deep gash in the left arm. Internal injuries, the dector indicated, may be

discovered later. No attempt was made last night to set the fractured limb. This will be done today. The negro was given morphine to ease his pain. Both Adams and Harris stated last night that the smell of whiskey was strong about Walton and that they be-

lieved that he was intoxicated. So great was the force of the impact of the Ford against the street car that ton, W Va., who have been the house whole frame of the car was distorted and bent. There was hardly a whole part, of any size, in the car that was not broken or twisted. A great dent was made in the left

DIVORCES WIFE; **NEVER BATHED**

iver. Miss Parker expects to be out she is not a Russian, she sympath-f town a month. M. s Vert Simpson with Mrs. Allen that she never took a bath in her nifeon will spend the week-end with life. Even the Russians are supposed S. D. Sempson who is a rationt to have two laths, one when they a c.
Rostoke hosp as

Auction Sale of

One of the most successful auction sales of lots ever held in Danville was put across yesterday when 23 lots of the Patton, Temple and Williamson development on Marshall street were disposed of. The highest price paid was \$2250 for the lot on the corner of Watson street, the lowest price was \$1350. Fully 3,000 people attended the sale, which was conducted by the Globe Auction Company Konxville, Tenn. H. A. Coile and Robet A. Coquille were in charge of the auction, A total of \$38,180 was realized.

The sale started at 2:15 and was over at 4 o'clock. Bidding for the lots was spirited, there being no lack of customers Real estate men who have followed sales in this city over a long period of years stated yesterday that they had never seen a bet. ter conducted sale or so many leager Mrs Lillian Lewis, Mylton Hall

was successful in the drawing for the Ford runabout.

DANVILLE YOUTH FINDS A HOME AMONG OHIOANS

The following story relates how neglected lad of Danville has found a good home near Sardinia, Ohio The account is reprinted from the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch:
John Smith, from near Sardinia,
sought information from Judge Waters, of the Juvenile Court, Monday, regarding James Ciaude White, a twelve-year-old boy who appeared in that section when he was picked up between Mt. Orab and Sardinia by Wiubur Moore, who was hauling logs Moore took the boy home, the lad telling him his home was in Danville, Virginia, and that he had rid-

den from Cincinnati to Williamsburg

Somebody noted in a Cincinnati newspaper that a lad bad escaped from a juvenile officer at the Pennsylvania railioad station and word being sent there brought an officer for the road, so that the approaching him The lad though, was alert, and motorist may see exactly how much when he noted this fied When the clearance he has. disposition won his way into the affections of those with whom he which cut down the intensity of the was staying, and it was this that glaring headlight gradually instead of brought Mr. Smith to consult with technicalities being waived, Mr. Smith was granted this lequest and the lad now comes to a most desirable

GERMAN PRESS FEARS RENOS

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN, Oct 36.—Germany's press
is in a blue funl, lest married relations in the new republic be Americanized" Livorce - on the increase and German nevenapers fear Renos out. Since then I have only had two vill sarag up all over the country Las year Berlin alone had 2,000

Lorestess marrages, especially marriages which are entered into for nurel, tinancial reasons are held by most newspaper contributors to be responsible for the growing dockets in the divorce courts.

Lots Successful

BODY IS IDENTIFIED

(By The Associated Press)

AUGUSTA, Gh. Oct. 26.—H. C.

Plennis, of Co'umbia, this afternoon
identified the body of the man killed
identified the body of the man killed n an automobile accident here early today as that of Fred Busse, of Co-

Suggs was killed when the high-powered machine he was driving crashed into an embankment on the h road several miles from Augusta.

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That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomela Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing

vegetable laxative.
No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A Letter from Mrs. Ward Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Springfield, Ohio.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved a splendid me dicine for me before my fourth child was born. With the first three I had been sick and weak, and had sick headaches twice sick headaches twice keep enough food

was left undone many a time. My sister-in-law told me to take the Vegetable Compound when I began to have the same old dreadful sickness and headaches and was so worn headaches, had a good appetite and scarcely lost a meal. I have a fine, healthy baby girl who has never had a sick day. The nicest part is that I am healthy, too. It did me a lot of good, and if I should ever have another baby.

good, and my work

Springfield, Ohio. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Pocahonias Egg. Pocahonias Mine pound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken

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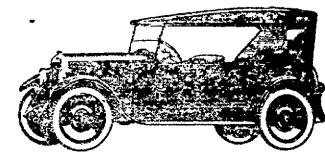
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and devote my life to literature if I

down now, and I think with men so

scarce I ought to retire for the younger generations"

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heard the bell announcing afternoon

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and made the offer to Charles F

Murphy, present chief, saying she was following the wishes of her hus-

"The spirit of my husband went

people will think me fanatical. What

friends. I ask nothing in return'

I have was Richard Croker's what I

"Bula, all that I am, all that I have

been, all that I have , I owe to the boys at Tammy Hall They made

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Initial price

his death in Dublin in April 1922.

tea and cakes.

War On Rats To

Dr. R. W. Garnett, city health officers, has secured the services of W. J. Wells, who will conduct an inde-Wells, an expert in this line, assum- Allled Chemical & Dye in Danville. It was pointed out that community and such a campaign at American Can 50% least once a year in the plan of the Am. Tob. com. 146% ealth department. The rodents are the cause of big losses and are a menace to health. It was said Mr Wells will be here for several weeks.

campaign in Schoolfield. His policy in going about the wa bonate by means of a house to house canvass with an explanation to the ville must co-operate to make the fective and satisfactory poison that can be used for killing out rats. In his visits to homes Mr. Wells will also do the baiting, and give instruc-

He has just completed a successful

Ex-Kaiser Makes Trip Towards

(By The Associated Press.) DOORN, Holland, Oct. 27 - Form-panied by two other personages left Int Mer. Marine 6% the Kaiser's home here at 6 o'clock last evening in an automobile in direction of Arnheim, about seven miles from the German border and return-They were followed by three other automobiles, according to a person

well informed regarding affairs at the It is reported here that the ex-Crown Prince wishes to return to Germany at any cost and that he has conversations on this subject with representatives of the Dutch govern-

TALKING STUDEBAKER WILL BE SEEN HERE

of seeing next Thursday, Friday and Pacific Oil Saturday the famous "Talking Stude- Pan-American Petroleum baker" car which has been exhibited at several cities in the country and Peoples Gas ... which recently has been on display at has been commented on wherever it has been seen and there has been keen interest in the explanation of the vocal powers of and otherwise ordinary "big carries on a running conversation with those who approach it. It also undertakes to answer questions. The machine will be shown at the display rooms of the Wilson Meade Motor

Frank Chance To

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 27.— Frank Leroy
Chance, the "peerless leader" who
brought two world's championships
II Frank Leroy
Vanadium Corp. 27%
Virginia Caro, Chem 7% to Frago as pilot of the old Chicago Cole will manage the Chicago American League White Sox next sesason. He succeeds "Kid" Gleason, veteran mentor who resigned recently and will take up his duties sometime before the major league meetings in

Announcement that Chance had accepted the terms of a one year con tract by long distance telephone from his home in Los Angeles was made last night by Harry Grabiner, business manager of the White Sox

SPEAK AT FIRST BAPTIST

C. J. Low, a native of Georgia, but for the past fifteen years a Baptist missionary in China, will speak at the First Baptist church on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock He will appear in Chinese costume and will show pictures of Chinese life and will also exhibit objects of interest he has brought from the Far East

MINISTERS TO LEAVE

Tomorrow will be a day of offi-cialleave -taking for three well-known Methodist ministers who for the past four years have been in charge of churches here. They will preach their farewell sermons to their congregations, as they plan leaving for their new assignments towards the end of next week. The ministers who are leaving are Rev. J. C. Robertson, Mt. Vernon Rev. J. T. Allen. Calvary. and Rev. O E. Newton. Cabell street.

ALL CANDIDATES ARE NOW OUT OF RACE

(Special to The Bee) STUART, Va., Oct. 27.—Owing to misunderstandings between canddates for commonwealth's attorney for county all of the men who sought the office have withdrawn from the race with the result that there will be no election. It has been decided that Judge Turner Clement shall be asked to designate a commonwealth's atterney on January 1.

Wedding licenses were issued yesterday by the clerk of the Corporation court t othe following: Arlon D. Land and Ida M. Prescott. both of Danville. Joe A. Stanley, of McIver, N. C.

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

and Edna M. Apple. Danville.
Arthur Charles Fillman and Allie
Lillian Wilson, of Danville.

REOPEN NEGOTIATIONS

(By The Associated Press.)
RERLIN. Oct. 27 — Hugo Stinnes and other representatives of Germany industry, after conferring with Chancellor Stresemann, have reopened ne-gotiations in the Ruhr with General the French occupation

Shelton Memorial Presbyterian church, Philip A. Mickel, pastor. Sun-day school 3:45 a. m., Rex Petty, superintendent. Christian Endcavor 6:45. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. in. Preaching every night next week by pastor. We need you.

MARRIED THIS MORNING

Harry C. Dodd of this cits and Miss France S. Lacey, of Whitmell, were this morning united in marriage, the ceremony being performed at the First Baptist parsonage on Pine street by Rev. J. M. Shelburne. immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Dodd left on a motor trip after which thy will return to make their home in Danville, where the groom is located in business.

r On Rats To Be Waged Here STOCK REPORT

the situation here was not alarming. American Tel. & Tel.123% is not any worse that ordinar-American Tel. & Tel. 1235 American International 18 American Ave. Chem. American Can 921/2 American Woolen Baldwin Locomotive116 % Baltimore & Ohio 55 🔏 Consolidated Textile 63 % Endicott-Johnson 60 ½ Great Northern, pfd 52 Gulf States Steel 72 1/4 Inspiration Copper 23 3 International Nickel 10 3 Kennerott Copper 29 54 Missouri Pacific, com Mex Seahoard Mont. Ward & Co. 22 % Maxwell Motor "A"

> R. J. Reynolds "B" Ray Consolidated Rep Iron & Steel Sinclair Oil & Refining

CASE TAKEN TO **COURT OF APEALS** INTERESTING ONE

RICHMOND, V: Oct. 26.—The circuit court of Spotsylvania county has furnished an interesting case for the consideration of the supreme court of appeals. Last year two men -George Wade and John Springer, claiming to be from Cleveland, O. were arrested on the charge of violating the prohibition laws. They had an expensive car and considerable higuor. They were taken before a who did the shooting has admitted good middling 18.01; fully middling magistrate, bailed for their appear- that he shot the officer, and the 17.91; middling 17.66; low middling magistrate, bailed for their appearance in court, putting up a cash bond, and, when they were called, they failed to answer. The Commonwealth asked for forfeiture of the bond, and counsel for the men resisted, alleging that it was illegal omeer. Costeno was captained in the circuit Bluemont and taken to the Lees- May 16.75; July 16.42; September the decision being that the burg jail. All of the men are in 15.25; October (1924) 14.71. court, the decision being that the State should refund the money. It is from this ruling that the State separate cells. sought an appeal, the two cases being identical in every way. The court

has allowed a writ of error and supcree of the lower court for the present and until there is a review by the appelate court.

SELECT MEETING PLACE.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct 26 -Official innouncement was made today that Augusta has been selected for the annual meeting in 1924 of the executive council of the American Bankers' Assecuation, which will be held here from April 28 to May 1. F. N. Sheprd, of New York, executive manager of the association, notified the board of commerce here today of the decision to meet in Augusta.

WILL ABSORB CHARGES.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 26-The Buffalo, Rechester and Pittsburg Railroad will absorb the switching charges of the Lehigh Valley Road at Rochester on traffic originating at or destined to points on the latter road beginning October 22. The rule provides that the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg road will pay the full switching expn-e of \$12.50 a car provided the line hauls revenue as \$31.50 per car or

GAMES IN WEST

(B) The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Nine western conference football teams take the field today in confests that mark a chief. The continuance of operations turning point in the championship in the Ruhr plants depends on the race. Victors will jump to the front results of these discussions in the home stretch spring for the

EXPECT HARD FOUGHT GAME

(By The Associated Press, COLLEGE PARK, Md. Oct 27 A hard fought gam with the breaks probably deciding the winner, was in prospect here today when the University of North Carolina and Uni-versity of Maryland elevens meet in



OLDEST NURSE, 101, IS WAITING TO **BECOME "MORE MATURE"**

By MILTON BRONNER ST. HELENS, Eng., Oct. 27 —Mrs Janct Ann Newberry, 101 years young in women is personal vanity.
Why

Because she fussed like a flapper when the photographer came to take her picture without giving her a chance to primp.

she grumbled "Give me time to use my lipstick and my powderpuff. A shiny nose isn't any more becoming Mrs. Newbury lives at the Pres-cott Infirmary, near London but

she's not grieving about it. comfortable, warm and well and says if people will let her alone she will equal the record of a grandparent who lived to be 108 She is said to be the todest living

In Crimean War

"I nursed in the Crimean war of ful by looking after injured British soldiers long before the famous Flor-She was silent a moment looked up brightly and smiled: "Some day, when I am a little more mature," she began, "I think

write the story of my life I've been everywhere. Went with my first my babies in Finland and went along when he went with his regiment to Crimea. With my second husband I went to Canada, India and China. Settled Down

"All my life has been mixed up with the British army and navy and that gets you around a bit. But now any more, and I can eat all the pas-I've settled down, and I have time try I want," she said at parting.

AGED SERVANTS Croker's Widow WILL LIVE IN A Offers Estate PAPAL PALACE To Tammany

(By The Associated Press) ROME, Oct. 26 -The Law of Guarntees, passed by the Italian Parliaalmost immediately situated on the shores of the Lake of Villa of Castel Gandolfo (as it was their summer residene, as, after having been elected Pope, they never

Villa, with its huge suites of apartments as an orphanage for Armenian decided to have these girls, who are most of them of good birth, educated a college at Turin to be trained for this vocation. The pontiff new in-tends to make the palace at Castel Gondolfo an asylum and resting place me. I was their's what I have is for aged bishops and priests, who are their's. Tell them that" no longer able to work and need a home and comfort for their declin-home and comfort for their declin-Tammy leaders invited her to an orspot more suitable or delightful for samzation dinner Sunday night and these servants of the church to spend she told him she would be proud to attend the evening of their days.

SLAYERS OF DRY AGENT IN JAIL

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 26.—The men who shot and killed Officer J. D. Lambert, Jr., one of the prohibition agents, near Leesburg several days ago, have been arrested and are in fall at Leesburg. There are two white men and two negroes under arrest. The coroner's jury has returned a verdict in which Clarence Costello and Maurice Pool were held

for the killing.

Colonel John R. Saunders, attorney general for Virginia, who was in Leesburg atterding the funeral. said Thursday that Costello, the man other, Pool, says that Costello was burg jail. All of the men are in custody, and they are being kept in

NEW METHOD OF ersedeas, thereby holding up the de-

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) PARIS. Oct. 26-Perpetual youth and vitality is guaranteed women by Dr. Jaworski's treatment Unlike Dr. Serge Voronoff. Dr. Jaworski dispenses with monkey gland grafting, in-stead transfusing blood in the veins of patients, restoring them to potency and normal, youthful functions. A women aged 60 received Dr. Jaworski's treatment last June and recently bore a healthy baby
Dr. Jaworski is a well known
savant and intimate friend of Maeter-

linck, the Belgian author, and Ed.

Government Cost Error Explained By City Auditor

(Continued From Page One.) ligures since, in addition to deducting from the city's total expenses the cost of operating the public utilities there were other deductions to be madethese representing other revenue producing properties,

After the conference this morning Mr. Moss was authorized to give out he statement from Mr. Smyth also the statement of the firm of charter ed accountants.

The explanation by the state accountant which was authorized by John Garland Pollard, one of the tine members of the commission on simplification of government is as fol-

"Richard P. Moss. "City Auditor, Danville, Va.

"Dear Sir: "The Commission on Simplifaction of government, requested me to furnish a statement show-

ing the population of counties and cities of the state and the amount of their disbursements for a fiscal period. Danville, reported to the auditor

of public accounts that the disoffice for the year ending April 30, 1923, were \$1,497,196.39. The last U. S. census gives the population of the city of Danville as "The total disbursements as

shown above were divided by the population and the per capita disbursement of \$69.51 for the year was obtained.

"The statement therefore furnished from this office shows the per capita disbursements by the city treasurer but the the figure thus obtained does not represent the per capita operating cost of the city government.

"In arriving at the per capita operating cost of government it would be necessary to analyze thoroughly the total disbursements not representing actual

"Yours very truly,
"W. F. SMYTH, "State Accountant." The report of the chartered accoun-

tant explaining how the per capita government cost figures should be arived at is as follows: Mr R. P. Moss, Auditor,

the finances of the City of Danville, Va., as expressed in printed report city government for the City of Dan-ville, Va, for the fiscal year ending

"The method we use of determining this cost in the calculation below is the taking of the total expenditures of bonds and deducting therefrom the revenue resulting from other than taxes. The result is divided by the

"It will be noticed that in the above expenditures from bonds for capital that there is included in expenditures a contribution to the sinking fund which fund will retire the bonds at with a purse of \$24 and a job as maturity. The money resulting from a gardner, the contributions of the revenue used in the above method of his story.

calculation. We are including in the Viegen told the court he was graducalculation capital outlay from current revenue as an expenditure Capi- a brewer and built a fortune culv to With her sails tal additions are usually financed see it toppic some years ago. He shreds, her cargo shifted and water through bond issues in which event retained a connection with a brewery pouring into her hold through cre-

an expenditure that has to be made 13 Thoroughbreds from revenue.
"We show below the calculation:
Expenditures.
\$781,508.0

rent levenue Bevenue.

Total all resources \$1,138,049.22 Deduct revenue from taxes Revenue from sources other thin taxes and

Net expend ture for year's oper i.on City population, 1920 546,829.09

Per capita cost of city government,

"A. M PILLEN & CO.,"
"Certified Public Accountants" The main eror appears to have cropnews story sent out from Richmond and which gave figures representing the per capita cost of government instead of the per capita disburse-ments. The figures were compiled accountant by the city treasurer and not, as first believed, from the rein Richmond. The report from which the figures were compiled shows all treasurer's hands and does not show any deduction for the expense of operation of Danyllle's revenue pro-

ducing properties. Mr. Moss reports that he was given every facility to straighten out the ant showed a readiness to do all that was possible to straighten the matter It was expected in Richmond crepancies discovered in the figures for other cities and counties. Mr. saying that the statement issued by the commission had not been used in figures the commission had under-taken some analysis to explain the

Mrs. Nettie Cook **Expires In Winston**

from Winston-Salem of the there Friday night of Mrs. here from Winston-Salem illness. Deceased was the widow of illness. Deceased was the widow of horses. It will be the first appear-R H. Cook, formerly of this city, and ance this Fall of the \$66,000 colt was quite well known here She is survived by three children, Mrs. Walter Combs. Charlotte, N. C.; Ernest sentative is Bracadale, from the Range Thomas Cook, Charlotte, and Mrs. Weldon Vann Cole, of Winston-Salem with whom Mrs. Cook made her

The body has been shipped to Martinsville where the funeral will

AGED BREWER WINS COURTS SYMPATHY

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 27.— Once a wealthy New Jersey brewer, Peter Viegen, 78, today entered police court the sale of bonds is not a part of the magistrate and spectators who heard

Entered In Race

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 27.-Thirteen 000 Washington handicap at a mile and a quarter, feature of the card here today, the final day of the meet. Prominent among the entries are Little Chief, who will be piloted by Earle Sande, My Dear, full sister to My Own; J. S. Cosden's Dunlin, Risito and Exodus, Greentree Stable entries.

Others scheduled to go to the post are: Blazes, Sunsini, Spot Cash, King Solomon's Seal, Ten Minutes, Golden Rule, Wilkesbarre and Lady Myra. In-dications are that the track will be

Sorry Because Dr. Best Was Not Mentioned

(By The Associated Press.)
BOSTON, Oct. 27. — Telegrams from Dr. F. G. Banting, Canadian phsician, who with Dr. J. J. R. Mac-Leod recently was awarded the nobel is hurt because Dr. Charles H. Best. messages were made public yester-day by Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, speaking

"I ascribe to Best an equal share in the discovery of Insulin," Dr. Banting's telegram to Dr. Joslin read, "nd I am hurt that he is not ac-knowledged. "I will share with him in it always."

MORNING GRAIN LEFTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Congressions not meet until December, hence, of actual cash buying for some time even if the Gould plan is favorably States markets are confronted, not only with prohibitive Canadian competition, but with actual imports of wheat from Canada. The selling of futures yesterday was more impressive than the buying.

LATONIA RACES TODAY

Queen City handlcap, a mile dash for two-year-olds to be run today at La-J. S. Ward. The only eastern repre-sentative is Bracadale, from the Rancocas stable.

ACCEPTS INVITATION

(By The Associated Press.) PANAMA, Oct. 27.—President Porras has accepted an invitation extended by Dr. Clarence J. Owens, president of the Southern Commercial Congress, to attend the interna-tional centennial celebration of the to be held at Richmond, Va.

Badly Damaged Ship In Port

(By The Associated Press.)
WDORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 27. an amount necessary to retire the until prohibition came and since that vices in her seams, made by the conbonds at maturity and pay the bond time had been a gardener, until a tinuous lashing from heavy seas, the interest has to be provided out of few weeks ago, when he lost his job. four masted schooner Charles White-taxes each year. In either event it is His money ran out yesterday.

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changes in today's stock market failed. to give any indication of a definite trend. Inability or unwillingness to meet margin calls resulted in further liquidation in some sections of the list, American Sugar dropping 1 1-2 points to another new 1923 low. Famous Players opened 1 3-4 higher. LIVERPOOL COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27.—Cotton spot

fair demand. Prices barely steady: 17.91; middling 17.66; low middling 17.01; good ordinary 16.41; ordinary the only one in the party that was 16.11; sales 6,000 bales, including armed. The man to whom Costello 1.600 American. Receipts 4,000 bales. admitted the shooting says that he all American, futures closed quiet and did not know that he had killed the steady; October 17.76: December officer. Costello was captured at 17.35; January 17.27: March 17.01:

NEXT WEE'K WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-

lay.
Middle Atlantic states: Cloudiness, showers first part and again near end of the week; temperature near South Atlantic East and West gulf tates: Considerable cloudiness, probable occasional showers temperature near normal.

SOUTH BOSTON SALES

(Special to The Rec)
SOUTH BOSTON, Va. Oct. 26—
Total sales of tobacco here since the season mck. the Belgian author, and Ed. pourds at an average price of \$19.06 per hundred. The improvement in the quality of the crop has brought the quality of the crop has brought son, who was painfully burt about the head and face Friday night and was carried to General hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home on North Main street extension.

Virginia will pay one hundred million dollars in interest at 3% on Thirty Million Dollar Bond Issue.

Not many people in Virginia fully understand the details of the present debt in Virginia.

This debt was originally thirty-odd million dollars and was expended chiefly for roads and canals.

Not a canal and hardly a road so built is in service today. The first bond was issued nearly one hundred years ago. and at the present rate of retirement sixty-eight more years will elapse before the last bond will be paid, a total of 168 Up to this date more than \$67,000,000 of interest has been

The rate of interest is only 3 per cent, yet three times the amount of the original debt in interest must be paid before re-

Bonds issued now would bear 41-2 per cent. interest. To-

paid, and \$30,000,000 more interest must be paid before retirement—a total of \$100,000,000 in interest on an original debt of

day Virginia owes in state bonds over \$21,000,000.

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A THOUGHT

Every way of a man is right in his own eyes; but the Lord pondereth the hearts.—Prov. 21:2.

The proof of a thing's being right is that it has power over the heart; that it excites us, wins us, or helps us .- Ruskin.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1923.

GIVE THEM THEM THE RIGHT OF WAY

The national organization of fire chiefs which on Thursday ended its annual session in Richmond, started a movement which will undoubtedly have the endorsement of men whose life work is a daily peril. Efforts are to be made to curb the practise of automobile drivers matching their wits and speed with the fire fighting apparatus while on its way in response to an alarm. This has come to be the greatest problem confronting those men whose business it is to reach the scene of any conflagration quickly and to use quick judgment in taking innumerable risks while on the

Be it said of Danville however that Fire Chief Lewis Mitchell for more than a year has been striving to drill home the appeal "give the firemen the right of way." Mr. Mitchell has through the press more than once called attention city ordinance which provides for the drivers of all vehicles to make for the curb when they hear the brazen clang and unmistakable rozr of approaching fire apparatus. It is | impossible to enforce this ordinance to the letter for Danville has not enough policemen to shepherd the firemen to their destination or to business streets. The bell rings, the firemen are ready to go and they have to do the best they can. If every Danville citizen would pause for a moment to consider the value of the ordinance and make a mental resolve to obey its terms, the problem would be greatly simplified. First of all there is the danger to life and contest then there is the danger of their functions. It is not so much a question now of reaching the point of call as it is the uncertainty of being able to reach a fireplug, because of the growing mania of some automobile drivers racing to the scene of the fire largely through idle curiosity. A display of soher judgment and a resistance to the appeal of "coing to the fire" will bring good results. Certainly nothing is to be achieved by getting to a fire before the firemen and you are fairly surceeding there at a re-sonable parties and after the firmen, have passed

DANVILLE EMERGES WITH FLYING COLORS

Prompt and official correction of overnment in Danville as result of the city auditor's hasty postney to con being a tint that is preside now to speH fints to an apsende which to or the least was pricerny to Burwill emerge from the site that with Type colors for the catholine corm. rost instead of lema the lather of ing to compactend thoroughl the the Danville per careta had bee pointed out to the members of the commission, they named celly reegnized the injustice dar. to fire posture ville and did the only honerald thing possible—to make amende hororable which, the city abiditor respirate to the these over . ports, will be promptly done so as to the to-

set Virginians generally right on the ost of city government here.

AN OLD TRADITION REVIVED

The latest government report on births seem to confirm the statement eften made that a preponderance of male over female births follows war and other great national disasters. THE BEE in the City and Suburbs is served by carrier, on their own account at 10c and 12c a week; and sold by news cal Association" in commenting on the annual report of birth statistics. just published by the bureau of census at Washington, says:

"It is a notable fire that, almost invariably, the number of male births exceeds the number of female. This is true not only in the United States. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein All rights of republication of special dispatches. There have been hundreds of groundless theories to explain this phenomenon. The recent figures for nutriples herein are also reserved. England and Wales, it is said, give some color to the theories that war and epidemic are followed by increases in masculinity of births."

The number of female births is normally slightly in advance of these of males. There is besides a greater mortality among male children under one year of age, with the result that the women of all countries generally out number the men. When the reverse is true, and the number of male births is noticeably greater than that of females, an explanation is sought entirely outside the range of facts. A higher power, it is generally believed, is determined on restoring the balance between the sexes, disturbed by the heavy loss of young men in war. The same explanation will not apply in case of pestilences and other diststers which are no respecters of persons or sex.

Such explanations should be accepted with caution. Statistics in the United States and Britain form a narrow basis on which to build a theory when there were a score of nations in the war, whose birth statistics should also be considered. If it were found in Canada, Australia, France, Germany and all other counthe birth of males had increased over ets at "ten cents, one dime, the tenth that of females, and had also increased in each country in proportion to that country's losses in the war, one might suspect some law of compensation. He should next inquire whether the birth rate had been listurbed in neutral states. Until this is done, the acceptance of such a theory as that discussed is no better than superstition.



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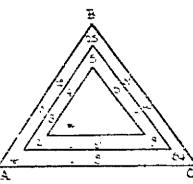
School and its associations often bring the necessity for quarantine regulations and teachers are to be control the maze of traffic on the matter. Those who break quarantine with impunity are doing much to break down the safeguards of health. They may be the ones to repent for helping to foster such bad habits in heir community.

Habits of this kinds are as catching as the infectious diseases which physicians and health authorities are rying to isolate and stamp out. Their own children may later on be the vicims of breaking quarantine.

Isolation and restrict must be imposed on patients suffering from infectious diseases, especially the chiidren. Prevention of contact with those who really consider themselves delaying the firemen in carrying out well is often most dangerous. Every one in the community must be taught to obey. Stealing away your health is indeed a dangerous practice.

There should be no favoritism in preventing to the fullest extent the transmission of infectious disease germs from an infected person to a normal one. Although your case or that of your child may be comparatively light, transmission through too early contact may cause a serious or fatal case to your friend's or neigh-

or's children In some diseases the period is fixed arbitrarny. In others, such as liphetherm and diphtheretic croup. quarantine is maintained until cultures from the patient's throat show absent of these specific basteria of being "le" on any throlls by pro- In crupture fevers, such as scarlet fever and measles, the quarartine is in torce until disquamation his cons-



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No Voel Cooks Good Food,

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, October 27 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)—Junius could not get a seat for the minstrel show last night so he stroned in down the street to the iroadway where they re playing "The Elev-nth Hour." He looked at the posters outside and saw the clock pointing to

"11," with a pretty girl and handsome man framed in the dial in affectionate pose, and decided this would be a nice place for a Brother Elk to spend the evening. The eleven o'clock stuph always makes 'em take notice. He figured that he would see gay romance as it is spread with lavish hand upon the silver sheet; moonlight and babbling brooks and dancing nymphs n' everything!

But, alas, from where you sit you cannot always tell what the show is going to be. There is a thread of romance running through the story, it is true, but of all the horrors and murders and tortures ever invented none seem to have been omitted from fabric of the play. The claim that "Each speeding moment is packed with suspense," is certainly delivered as advertised, and nervous people are fairly warned what to expect. The German submarine at its worst plays a prominent part in the devilry of the theme built around the discovery of a new and powerful explosive; there are many casualties in the various encounters, running the gamut from being blown to pieces and cooked in molten metal to being caten alive in the lions' den! To those who enjoy real mellow-drama THIS IS Ab-clutely more thrills to the minute than has ever been offered before! Last chance to see it todayit will probably never come back.

If I Were a Showman.

I've never had a job as barker for a circus side-show, but I've often thought that-if ever I went into the profession-I'd make a few improvements in its technique.

Of course, the barkers do know their business pretty well. They're on sure ground when they start the band playing to get attention. And they do well to have the sleepy lady with the sleepy reke wrapped around her neck appear before the crowd. It's good touch to have the sword-swallower come out and make a few preparatory flourishes with his shining All this is good as far as it goes. I say-but it doesn't go nearly far enough. Because, after all, only tries that took part in the war, that a small part of the crowd buy tickpurt of a dollar" and file into the tent to enjoy the assembled wonders within.

Now, for my part, after I'd exhibited my sample attractions, I'd say, "And now, ladies and gentlemen, invite you to go into the show free of watch it and, if it seems worth the money, buy your tickets when you come out. Uncle Pill-

Surprises In the News of Today.

(Sullivan, Ind., Union.)
I lost my trousers Friday evening. somewhere between J. F. Douthitt's store on north side and law officewhile the thermometer was hovering around the zero mark. Will pay liberal reward for their return if the weather continues. Gilbert Gambili.

> (Oak Park, Ill., Oak Leaves) "Baby Is Born-No Clothing."

(Mineral Point, Wis., Democrat) Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Luddicut of this village are the proud and happy parents of a pair of triplets, born

(Ohio State Journal.) Membership in the Y. W. C. A. entitles girls to become privates in the commended for their help in this military department. The uniform will consist of an arm band and

trench cap. (Sign in hall of house in Knoxville) "Mrs. Beile Martin. Bell out of order."

—Everybody's Magazine. About this time of the year somebody always remarks that the furnace would have a longer life if it

didn't smoke so much.

There is a school of psychology that teaches you how to get what you want, but John Cobb says nobody can teach you how to keep on wanting it after you get it.

right on going down after the bottom has been reached.

ial honors.

me on the back and borrow a dollar. when they were about five or six years

The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

THIRTEEN Should the calendar be changed so we'd have 13 months of 28 days are advocated by the International turkey will be which are busy all over the world. They have a hard nut to crack. The electedar. In addition to 13 touths, would have a Friday the to be, every family had its turkey historich carry month. Nine-tenths. if propile are still too superstitious o take kindly to such an epidemic of en, not turkey, is our national bird. Ack the hotel clerk. abo has tried to rent room 18.

CHRIS The only surviving male direct deend of Christopher Columbus is take of Veragua. He's 52 and a The and of the line, and a re t line it was, even i Chris did

he frishman who, after touring the g egraphy of America, said: histoger America? How could be That really was the care. The true sympals to the imagination course he braved the unknown ever for his crew mutinises. H was the original Go-Getter.

number famine threatens us. utily because we don't plant als Kelleter, one of Uncle Sam's endless street car.

ren light camp fires or smoke cigaret, pipe or cigar in the woods. TURKEYS

discret with a "leap day" at the end Calamity crowds on the heels of deach year. A scheme like this is calamity. Poultry men warn that the Calamity crowds on the heels of Fixed Calendar League, members of years unless_something is done to i preserve it. Still, the turkey has lost its stand-

ing except in the imagination. Used Thanksgiving and Christmas. How many have one new? Do you? Chickbecause of vanishing demand. Too bad, for it's the real American bird, originated on our continent. FORD

Ford will turn out his nine-mil-ionth car about the end of this year. We wonder what he'd have said to a the to furnish enough family fame fortune teller who might have prethe nine generations that have dicted this, back yonder in the days Henry was wearing greasy by the liked the story about overalls in his bicycle repair shop. Never lose heart. Think of Ford when discouraged. He got his start unexpectedly-and late in life, as such things are measured. HERD

New Yorkers inspect a model of the moving sidewalk or platform which probably will take the place of the subway "shuttle" under Fortysecond street.

Why wouldn't it be practical to my as we cut down to use. But have such moving sidewalks in all egreatest single factor heading us cities instead of street cars, where and the timber famine is the for- traffic is congested? It'd be like an would at least get fresh air. We'd year destroy or damage probably have moving sidewalks if ough timber to build five-room we hadn't gotten into the habit of wasts for th centure population of using street cars. Precedent is the man beaucises. Remember this when createn obstacle to progress.

HIS PLEASURE CAR TOGETHER AFTER HOKE BURTON HAD WRECKED IT - HOWEVER HE HADA NUMBER OF IMPORTANT PARTS LEFT OVER -

Correct this sentence: "Sure," said News from dear old London. Man Juror who fell asleen at the Stokes the husband, "I mailed it on the way bit off his wife's nose. Probably a scandal hearing in New York would

quaint old English custom.

HENRY APPLEGATE WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL IN PUTTING

It no doubt is true that bobbing Only thing you can say for having the hair makes women good natured a girl in your lap is she coes through especially if there had been a good the windshield first. deal of family o-osition to the oper-

Tatters. How can a fellow Show such speed When his old straw hat Has gone to seed? -Jacksonville Times-Union.

How can a goof Feel up to par When his shoes aren't shined, And his trousers are 2 -Macon Telegraph

How can a lad Feel well at ease With buttons off His B. V. D's?

down this morning."

Male head never appears on a silver dollar, which proves that money talks, thinks Mr. Boggs

A relative is a person who wonders why you ever married into that kind

A flirtation is a spoon with nothing in it, opines Walter Adams.

Nobody knows what a president must endure. Still, says Albert Hall, an umpire can venture a pretty shrewd guess.

Three-Act Tragedy Drama.

I have written a three-act drama. I will submit for your approval:

(ACT ONE)—BULL and TWO
TOPEDORES. (ACT TWO)-BULL AND ONE

TOREDOR. (ACT THREE)—BULL. What do you think of it?

WEATHER CROP NEWS AGAINST **COTTON MARKET**

(By The Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26 .- Weather rops news was considered unfavorable in the cotton, market today and on top of this were private cablegrams from Liverpool which claims that more husiness was being done evident that it is possible to keep in the Manchester cioth market. much more favorable opinion of the European political situation gained ground, making for a steady undertone throughout the session. Another good memory test, thinks early trading brought advances of 30 (ol. "Brack" Stovall, is to name all to 36 points by the middle of the the receptive candidates for presiden- morning, carrying December up to 30.52 cents a pound and all months to new high records for the season. Women will not be men's equals. Realizing by longs met this advance says Brue McKee, until you can slap and a gradual sag set in which per sisted to practically the close, so that late in the day, the list was 3 points Col. Bill Horner says most boys up to 4 points down, compared with elieve that shingles were invented the final prices of yesterday. The close was 10 up to 3 down net, with December at a range of 30.16 to 30.19.

BY CHANNING ILLUSTRATED R.W.SAT, ERTIELD Dilly Gilliam, her mother, Mrs. Gilliam, with Leila Thornbury, a divorcee, are trimming a Chrisimas tree in the Church of the Nativity, a fashionable church of New York, Mrs. J. Orson Tice, society leader, comes in with Jerry Goodkind, a man-about-town, who is interested in Clare Jewett, engaged to the "No, but he's invested heavily in BEGIN HERE TODAY

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BRUNO!

in Clare Jewett. engaged to the Reverend Daniel Glichrist, the as-sistant rector of the church, in bad favor because of his radical ser-

Dr. Wadham, the rector, drops in to attend a meeting of the wardens. Charles Benfield declares that either Glichrist must leave church. Jerry proposes marriage to Clare.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "You think it's sordid at 3:45 on

Christmas eve," he leered. "Well, keep your ears and your mind open and see how you feel in the morning. My telephone's Rhinelander six-nine four-two-and this is the last time I shall ask you." Wait!"

He paused for Claire to proceed. 'Whatever you believe of me," she continued. "I love Mr. Gilchrist." "Rhinelander six-nine-four-two. was his only comment.

CHAPTER IV The Meeting of the Wardens TLARE JEWETT stared with

burning, angry eyes at the door that closed upon Jerry Goodkind. It seemed as though he had paused on the other side to leer at her through the heavy oak panel. As she took a step forward, an echo announced the closing of the outer door and she turned back. She looked down to see that her

hands, doubling unconsciously in nervous tensity, were crushing the tissue-wrapped packages she still held. Fuming, she hurled them at the foot of the tree where others lay, piled high, just as Dr. Wadham came from the choir room. "Why-Miss Jewett!" the minister protested in surprise.

Snr. looked up, embarrassed. "I'm nervous," she cried petulant-"I want to finish up and go home." She rushed past him through the door he had just opened. Bewildered, the minister stopped and SAID, "MUST BE SOMEWHAT! Benfield had thrust his hat back marranged the disordered packages. The noise of the outer door pre-

saged a visitor and Dr. Wadham rose hastily and dusted himself off. "Ah Mr. Goodkind," he said as the Wadham. senior warden came in briskly. You're carly."

George F. Goodkind, Jerry's father, carried the air of a busy office with him everywhere. Even evening posed Dr. Wadhari. clothes or the heavy overcont and gloves be wore now, one felt that away. Why den't be go over to the thre should have been a desk in front synagogue instead of hanging around of him and a nimble-fingered stenog- a Christian church? Mr. Gilchrisi of num and a number-ingered scenos are him his evercent this morning FENFIELD turned on the advancarmy maneuvering at his crisp and I guess he's come back for the

He had Jerry's amiability, the amiability of wealth. He had Jerry's christ," dismissed Dr. Wadham, and selfishness, too, but of a different Mr. Barnaby, shaking his head dis. quility of the figure before him dissource. Jerry was selfish because he pairingly, left. had been brought up with all his wants supplied. The elder Goodkind kind with the air of a presecutor was selfish because he had fought for closing the state's case. "And that's was complete. He stormed past Gilall to had and felt that it was his. what I wanted to talk to you about moment later was the only audible and his alone, by right of conquest, privately-what's got into the boy? He was by no means niggardly. He Has he gone crazy?" did what he conceived to be his duty toward his family, his conmunity ham answered in perplexity. "I've and his God-and he wanted all three asked myself whether what he saw to appreciate it.

"How do you do. doctor," he said brusquely. ing. I don't like letting religion form the world, but this lad has run interfere with business, but I wanted through 129,000 in less than three, to get her shead of Benfield It's months. about young Gilchrist. Did you know he proposes to preach a Christmas sermon about the strike?"

clothing."

By Stanley **Anvil Sparks**

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Boston is lively this fall. Man sat his wife on the stove. Well, he made hings hot for her.

Weather Bureau empl. e in Washington was robbed, which may be

what's wrong with the weather. Big smokestack on a 't. Louis ho-

tel collapsed, perhaps baryse it wasn't as high as the rates.

Baroness Popper, a Metropolitan Opera star, is back from Europe looking more like a sweet mama. Salmon weighing 16 pounds caught

in Oregon. Big enough to feed two cats or 500 boarders, A man has brought 58 camels to this country from Australia, perhaps

for bootlegging mascots. Drive carefully. Blow your horn. In Omaha, Neb., a ----ak victim was robbed while unconscious

seeker the governor of Michigan hit t pig with his auto. Cops in St. Louis mucht an egg Guess he was a hard-boiled

Probably thinking it

egg. May have been a bad yegg. Even if a Miami (Fla.) man did break his leg taking a bath, practice will lessen the danger.

rived in Portland, Me., in time for the hunting season. News from far-off China. Will edu-

A post card mailed in 1906 has ar-

cate Chinese women, if possible, On the day a Vancouver (B. C.) nan was 103 he worked 13 hours, so

when he rets old he can rest. Fortune teller says, Mary Garden will marry next year. Others may say it was a misfortune teller.

The fifth annual prediction that the federal soldier bonus will be passed is being made.

They will pass a federal bonus if hey can't pass it up.

Due to a food shortage Canadian bears are eatin- porcupines, without even salt or pepper.

Why be ashamed of a long neck? Giraffes sell for \$12,000 apiece.

my of this principal, and, as senior

warden. I can demand his resignation

from this church. But I want him

to have every chance. Tell him if

ne'll get a grip on himself and re-

This time it was "Charlie". Benfield

who interrupted. The chastening

shadows of a twilighted church did

not soften the flaty features of the

man. He was of the type that is

known as self-made. He adopted ar-

rogance and insolence to hide his

giaring lack of education, refinement

The third time Dr. Wadham looked

"We've been waiting for you," said

Dr. Wadnani nervously. He was al-

ing long enough. All I got to say

senior warden caimly.

and we're agreed—"

between bied

"He goes?"

"He stays."

"And I go!"

"He goes!"

"Now, wait a minute," said the

"Isn't that a little mandatory,"

"I don't know what it is, but it

"I've worked hard all my life, and

"Wait a minute, Charlie," inter

rupted Goedkind. "That's not the

tone to take to Dr. Wadham. We all

feel that Gilchrist has gone too far

"Does he preach tomorrow?" Ben

"We're agreed that if he insists

"All right, And if he don't insist?"

Benfield's voice of wrath had

drowned the opening and closing of

the door. Eack to the panel, Daniel

Gilchrist squared his shoulders. They

were broad shoulders and had car-

ried him through many a brick-wall

feetball line in his college days. At

23 he was still frim and fit. This was

partially due to the self-denial one

visible. It lighted his eyes with good

humor. They were honest eyes, with

strength and zealousness in their

about his figure. Indeed, there was

There was nothing forbidding

empyrean sympathy which

"I go. I tell you." he blustered.

Tou can decide which is the most

Daniel stepped forward quietly. He

"A church that isn't big enough

said simply. "must be somewhat

CHAPTER ♥

Dismissed

D ing figure savagely A torrent

his brain. But somehow the tran-

became nothing more than a scowi

and when this met a smile his rout

of vituperation surged through

enough for Gilchrist and me."

Even in the shadow his smile was

and in his slender, ascetic face.

upon preaching about the strike-"

new this fellow gets up and tells me

said Dr. Wadham, taking courage.

"How'd'y, doctor, Am I late?"

and appreciation.

or I do."

consider tomorrow's sermon-"

BOTTOCK

sleep at a burlesque show.

actly like "mushy mushy."

The Japanese call telephone gir's

"moshi moshi," sounding to us ex

biggest walkout in our history You at his hat he removed it.

"The labor problem's none of the ways uneasy when Benfield was church's business," continued Good- about. "Hadn't we better retire to ser- kind, warming up, "or any outs her's my study if we're going to discuss business. It's a worrisome subject Mr. Gilchrist?"

and there's no good stirring it up "We're not." Benfield disagreed That's what you want to tell Gillemphatically. "We've been disagreed the | christ." Mr. Wadham lifted a hand in a now is: Gilchrist leaves this church gesture of futility. "I have teld him," he said, "---fre-

quently.' "And what's the answer?" "He says every problem ought to until the church becomes a power in goes." continued Eenfield positively. live issues it isn't a power in life." he'll have to listen to something else what I've worked for is nothing, that "He won't listen to reason? Then If he persists about this Christmas I'm nothing, and that all my ideas

Mr. Barnaby opened the door. The two paused. "There's a man out there wants to



"A CHURCH THAT ISN'T BIG cought and held, first, the attention. ENOUGH' FOR TWO MEN." HE then the deepest interest.

see Mr. Gilchrist." he applogized "What kind of a man?" asked Dr. valuble to your church. It sin't big

CROWDED FOR GOD."

"A poor man. I think he's a Jew." "Who ever heard of a poor Jew?" was smiling. Mr. Goodkind scorned. "Mr. Gilchrist isn't nero." inter- for two little men. Mr. Renfield." he

"I told him that, but he won't so crowded for God." gloves.

"Tell 'him I'll speak to Mr Gil-"Well, there you are," said Good

"Ive asked muself that," Dr. Wad

in France-" "Exactly. A lot of young fellows "Walked out of a meet- so off the handle and start out to re-

"In addition to his salary?" "Yes. I could understand it if he'd "What strike?"

"This garment strike. Benfield's christ's father was my first pariner. and I feel on' the author, and of Brentane's and I got the boy in here, and I feel on' the author, and of Brentane's responsible for him. As trustee, I responsible for him. As trustee, I responsible for him over another was a fact that the play.

lindocation of his ire. "Mr. Fenfield is a little—ah—a little-" southed Dr. Wadham, rubbing his bands uncastly.

"Yes." said Daniel. "a little." His face still glowed from the cold outgide Goodkind picked up his hat and sountered toward him "Incumonia weather, Daniel," he

advised in a fatherly tone. "Where's your overcoat? "Outside." was the regionse.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

social and civic activities quite as in- day afternoon at four o'clock in the teresting and important as those of the past week have been.

Mrs. Rabe To Sing In addition to the regular music at

In addition to the regular music at Main street Methodist church Sunday morning, Mrs. Alien Thompson Rabe will sing "The Voice in The Wildernes" by Prindle Scott.

Mrs. Rabe resigned her position as director of Mount Vernon church choir last Spring in order to pursue her studies with Frank La Forge in New York, and has but recently re-New York, and has but recently returned to Danville and reopened her studio at Green Park apartments.

While continuing her work as a private teacher, she will from time to time, under the direction of Mr. La Forge, give recitals in surrounding

On Monday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a meeting of the Board of Stew-

Both Missionary Societies of the church will meet at 11 a. m., in the

deliver an address before the members of the Shakespeare Club in the auditorium of the church school.

At the First Baptist church on Monday the Executive Committee of the Woman's Missionary Union will meet in the ladies' parlor at four o'clock p. m.

Shakespeare-Study Club.

Members of the Shakespeare-Study Memoers of the Shakespeare-Stody Club have had a delightfully busy week. First, on Thursday they held their regular weekly meeting at the Country Club with Mrs. W. R. Hill, u former president of the club as hostess.

The speaker of the evening was Dr.

Samuel Newman who by his rich exauthority on the subject chosen for the evening: "Modern Tendencies in the evening: "Modern Tendent the Child Welfare Movement." Dr. Newman began by sketching in brief outline, the place which the child has occupied in organized society, from earliest recorded times, down to the present day, drawing his

material from the lecture of Professor Bon Bokay of the University of Dr. Newman classified the child welfare movement into two classes: 1. Those founded on love or pity for the child, as orphan asylums and

place in the future economic life of various religious missions in the Orient, were cited. Towards the end of the 19th century we begin to eva-luate the place of the child in soclety also from economic standpoint. We begin to realize that a week generation means delinquency, poor milpaterial, heavy burden of taxes. naterial, heavy burden of taxes.
A point we begin to witness the ruggle between the socialistic con-

cept and the individua dividualistic concept wishes to reach the child through the family-the socialistic concept regards him as a national asset or liability. The social view point is rapidly gaining in the U.S.A. This is demonstrated by the school medical inspection. School lunches at popular prices.

Th enutrition class experiment. The school medical clinics.

In concluding his illuminating talk Dr Newman drew from his own rich personal experiences with the child movement work Ukraine, Poland, and in Vlenna. He supplemented his talk with pictures of the work done in the different European clinics visited.

A delightful social hour followed

the program in which Mrs. Hill served tea, sandwiches and sweets.

Bridge Benefit.

The bridge-benefit given by the club Friday afternoon at the Elks Club was an informal guthering of those who enjoy the game and the hostesses were: Miss Charles Anthony, Mrs. Crews Wooding, Mrs. Lois Kaufman, Mrs. Herbert Hoff-man, Miss Carrie Rivers Harrison. Mrs. Louis Dibrell, Mrs. George Geoghegan, Jr., Miss Bessle Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Hall, Mrs. Frank Schmer. Refreshments were served after the

Lecture By Dr. Metcalf. members of the club and their friends is the lecture to be given by Dr.

The calendar of events scheduled John Calvin Metcalf, head of the for the coming week, beginning with school of English Literature at the Sunday, promises a series of religious. University of Virginia, next Thursauditorium of Main Street Cchurch

The members have the privelege of inviting guests. Those who have heard Dr. Metcalf need no further assurance of the treat in store for them in this lecture on "The Mod-ern American Novel." He has an international reputation as an English scholar.

A contribution of twenty-five dollars will be donated by the club to the Community Chest drive.

Mrs. Myers Hostess.

One of the prettiest of the season's parties was given by Mrs. George A. Myers at her home on West Main street. Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Glenn B. Updike, who has recently returned from New York. The home, which is so beautifully

adapted to entertaining, was hand somely decorated for this occasion with white and yellow chrysanthe-mums. In the hall, English ivy and blue argeratum were arranged in low clusters; in the living room were tall pottery vases of white chrysanthe-mums, and the dining room was aglow with yellow candles in crystal and silver and banked with large yellow chrysanthem-s. There were four tables of bridge and those playing were: Mrs. Glenn B. Updike, guest ofnonor; Miss Spruill, Misses Laura Holland, Lynwood Pollok, Virginia Howard, Bessle Wilson, Mesdames J. M. Andrews, Irwin Booth, Robert Watson, Robert Cust, Charles Anderson. C. T. Carter, James Neal, William Carter, Clarence Herndon and Miss Mozelle Myers.

Now a Registered Nurse.

Miss Nannie L. Yates, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Yates, 868 Main
street, has completed a course at University Training School for Nurses, and is now a registered nurse at University Hospital, Univertity,

Mrs. Bettie Lee, who attended the W. C. T. U. Convention in Newport News, and the annual meeting of the Virginia Conference of the Methodwork in the Near East.

2. Those founded on pure reason; convened last week in Richmond, is that is an appreciation of the child's remaining over at the invitation of the "white ribboners" of Richmond the nation, his role in the national or racial ideals. As an example of this Lloyd George, who will arrive in different educational institutions of Richmond at nine o'clock Sunday Lady George is an ardent "White

Ribboner.' The Richmond Society W. C. T. U. will carry a large white flag in the welcoming delegation with W. C. T. U. in letters of gold inscribed, and give

Lady George! White Ribbon! White

To Meet At Staunton.

Women's Clubs, will be of interest to all the members of clubs in Danville. This will be a gathering of leading club women of the state, and all presidents of all Federated Clubs are expected to attend-

Mrs. Paxton is the out-going president of the Wednesday Club of Danrille, having served two successive terms. Mrs. John Schoolfield, Jr., the in-coming president, will not be able to attend the meeting of the Council owing to the fact that Wednesday, Oct. 31st, is the day of the first fall meeting of the club.

"October 13, 1923. "My dear Mrs. Paxton:

'At the invitation of the Augusta County Woman's Club, of which Mrs. J. A. Clarkson is president, the Council meeting of the Virginia Federation of Women's Club will be held in Staunton on Tuesday and Wednesday. October 30-31.

'A business meeting will be held

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country's most successful business women with a salary that the president of the country was glad to get Yet Miss Carolyn Nunder isn't quite satisfied.

She feels that she isn't getting thead fast enough!

"That, I suppose," she says smilng, "is the impatience of youth. But it's in youth that success begins. "The dreams that we have when we are young are the index to what we should do when we are old. They show where our natural talents lie before we have been warped by educators and dictated to by our elders."

In Miss Nunder's childhood these dreams were of-ruffles!

And it has been with ruffles that she has made her success. "When I was a youngster," says, "I had a nondescript china doi: Part of its nose had been bumped off

and one eye had vanished completely. owing to too many devoted washings But I loved that doll and tried to make up for its deformities by dressing it prettily. I would trick up its

Mrs. Hodges, urges every club president to attend this meeting, or send a representative, as many matter of importance will be discussed. In accordance with the motion made by Mrs. Gilmer at the Charlottesville Convention to revise the Constitution. the committee on revision will make its report, and we will be glad to reteive any suggestions. The local committee has arranged an interesting program for our entertainment while in Staunton:

"You can get comfortable accomnodations at reasonable rates at the Virginia Hotel in Staunton. "Please let me hear promptly if

ou will attend the Council meeting. o that I may inform the local chairman as to the number expected. "Sincerely yours,

> "JULIA GRANT MOORE. "Cor. Sec.

-Misses Margaret Thompson, Vir-lottesville to see W. and L.-V. P. I.

-Miss Alice Lee Hundley is spending the week-end with relatives in -Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Conway who

hav espent the summer in Asheville. wan return home today. -Mesdames J. D. Jones, A. H. Pannell, J. S. Jones and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Easley, of Chatham, spent Friday in Danville.

-Mrs. Sumpter George, of Polham, C. C., was in town yesterday.

---Miss Willie Heuser, of New York, is visiting her grandfather in Milton.

-Mrs. Richard McIllwaine, of Novfolk, who has been the guest of Mrs. Greenhow Maury, Broad street, all

for her home yesterday. -Mrs. M. O. Nelson and Mrs. Jim Graves are spending a few days in Richmond. -R. R. Murray, who has been sick

at General hospital, is improving. -Miss Florence Newbold, of Norolk, one of the national officers of the Firls Friendly socjety, is spending a

ew days in Danville and stopping at -Miss Eleanor Spruill, of North Adams, Mass., is the guest of Miss lozelle Myers, West Mai nstreet. Miss

Spruill is a former schoolmate of Miss Myers at Hollins college. -0. Forest McGill, of Raleigh, is pending the week-end with friends in the city.

—Mrs. W. A. Wilson, of Keysville, is

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Fowlkes, Paxton avenue. -Mrs. L. B. Williams, of Graham. is the guest of her sister. Mrs. J. I.

King, Broad street. -Mrs. R. B. Perkins, of Washingion, is the guest of her daughters, Mesdames R. D. Black, R. B. Gentry and W. E. Link.

-Mrs. N. P. Stone, of Henry county, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Anderson.

t her home on Green street. Miss exacerbaction of his recent feverish Richmond, her chill, necession, finement in bed. daughter is with her.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.— Dreams of doll was known as the best dressed chilhood are making \$50,000 a year doll in the neighborhood." Then a few years went by and

They are making her one of the folks said Carolyn was too old to play with dolls. So she started making ruffles for herself. And soon she had the reputation of being the best dressed girl among her friends. When she was 20 her older sister became ill, and there was danger tha-

her younger sister would have to be taken out of school. Carolyn decided hat she was going to help the family out of its difficulties. But how?

"The answer came in a flash," she "Ruffles! "I began making clothes for other persons. It was hard going at first Sometimes I was trying to make seams meet and sometimes I was try-

Business picked up. Her styles became popular. establishment Now : iittle 'Carolyi under Modiste' on one of the Fortles just off Fifth avenue is a humming place with 15 helpers who are busy all year 'round.

ing to make ends meet

"Follow your dreams of childhood Create.

And each is learning by heart their

"Do the things you love, to do."

mp over's rules for success:

Good Morning Judge!

A warrant charging George T. Law with felonious stabbing Melvin Conley during an affair which happened near the park on West Main street several weeks ago, was this morning dismissed in the police court. Conies announced that he did not wish to prosecute Law and the warrant was dismissed at payment of costs. The wound sustained by Conley did not esuit seriously.

Abner Auston drew a fine of \$20 and costs for carrying a concealed

Charges of fast and reckless drivng and driving an automobile without proper brakes against Acres Witcher were continued.

F. L. Bennett paid the costs of a varrant charging him with not hav-

Fines of \$21 and costs were imposed on C. C. Fesh and Melvin Sutherin for exceeding the speed limit. William Dowdy was assessed \$16 and costs for violating the traffic or-

Ed. Walton paid the costs of a warrant charging him with violating the parking ordinance.

WOMAN LIVES OVER STABLE. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Mrs. Lydig

Huyt has moved into the made-over stable, No. 23, McDougal Alley, which is opposite Sirs. Harry Payne Whitney's workshop, in Greenwich Village. Her abode is the stable attached to N. 23 Washington Place. To a newspaper reported Mrs. Boyt said: "I came here because I have always:

liked the atmosphere of the surroundings. I wanted a house instead of an apartment and, while down here one lay ran across this delightful place. It is a echeerful and bright, and rean have quiet and seclusion. Here I can play the plane to my heart's content without disturbing any one.

The place formerly was occupied by Guy Pene du Bois, an artist. When his lease expired Mrs. Heyt took the stable at a yearly rental of \$4,000. It consists of a large living room, into which the sunlight pours from a bigskylight, and two smaller rooms on the main floor. A balcony encircles the upper floor.

Mrs. Hoyt has for neighbors, in adlition to Mrs. Whitney, the venerable John H. Davis, Albert Shattuck and other old residents of the Square.

BONAR LAW STILL ILL

LONDON, Oct. 26-Andrew Donar Law is still abod with a serious threat affection, and his condition: today became so aggravated as to justify his physicans issuing a bulletin, the first since the former premier's breakdown last summer The bulletin which was signed by

-Mrs. G. Frank is at the General Sir Thomas Horder, the famous canhospital for treatment. | cer specialist, and Dr Goul May, sain —Mrs. J. L. Hudge is quite sick | the patient was suffering from an chill, necessitating continued

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LETTER FROM MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON TO LES-LIE PRESCOTT

This is the first time, my dear daughter, that I have felt I could sit down and talk to you in the way usually do in my letters.

Your father has been lying out loors in the porch swing all day. He was able to walk out of the room this morning and seemed quite like I have not heard from Alice in

over a week. Suppose she is very busy getting ready to be presented Oh, my dear child, when I think of it all it seems like a fairy tale to me. You know, my dear, I had little education and your father even less

than I. I don't know that I ever told. you, but we spent all the evenings of the first two years after we were married poring over books and try-Of course your father is one of the greatest steel men in the country to-day and I believe there is nothing about a steel mill or steel machinery that he does not know. He has learned it all in the hard school of ex-

perience and what he could get from books in his evenings. I was about Alice's age_when you were born, dear, and we were so very very poor that someone who knew and liked your father in the mills persuaded his wife to send me your layette. I had to be up and around my house a little over a week after you were born, dear, but thank

God we both were always well. I can't pretend to describe to you all the sacrifices and economies that f practiced. I never dreamed that I would be able to give you the spiendid education that is yours and certainly I never dreamed that one of my daughters would be presented at England's court.

Your father and I were talking it the other night and we agreed that all this is a part of the heritage of America. Your father raid, "That is the reason - I alowed Leslie to marry a comparaively poor man and why I didn't settle a half million dollars on her it the time of marriage. I believe hat every man and woman should trike out for themselves. I would not for anything in the world take way from Jack and Leslie the great by that you and I had of saving and

crificing."
Truly it is a joy Leslie. You will me to know that when you have ved along far enough to get the ight perspective on all the little upleavals of your first years of mar-

From the tone of your letters lately, dear, I have come to the concluion that you have been having one of those upheavals now. I do not want to pry into your affairs, but lease let me tell you that the first hree years of married life are the crucial ones. In them you must really get acquainted with your husband end he with you.

entirely different environment and mode of living. Whenever you feel mode of living. Whenever you feel that maybe John is not as fine and mlendid as you first imagined, do not forget that he may be having the came disappointment over you. I intended to write you a newsy ittle. I'll close before I become

prosy. ... Lovingly, MOTHER. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: Letter from Leslie

Prescott to herself-The first three TASSELS ON COATS

Long tassels are used effectively on coat dresses for winter. They are usually black, but occasionally gold or silver ones are seen.

Reparations Is Of Much Interest To Lloyd George

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—While
David Lloyd George, war-time premier of Great Britain devoted today, his second day in Washington, chief-ly to pilgrimages to Arlington Nat-ional Cemetery and Mount Vernon, and to call upon the disabled soldiers at Walter Reed hospital, public questions did not escape his atten-tion. The reparation situation in the light of the slightest develop-ments attracted his interest and toments attracted his interest and tonight he conferred with Secretary Hughes at the latter's home for an

Throughout the day the reparation situation held the interest of the ormer premier.

Walking from his hotel suite to breakfast with William Jennings Bryan, he remarked to friends that those are remarkably interesting telegrams between Lord Curzon and Secretary Hughes in the newspa-

In conferences with newspaper correspondents he spoke hopefully of the situation and indicated that on the hasis of latest advices from Europe he believed a distinct advance had been made toward a soution of the problem. Once an investigation is begun into Germany's capacity to pay, he declared, he would be hopeful of a successful out--There is no necessity of going out-

side the Versailles treaty in reaching a solution Mr. Lloyd George asserted, adding that if France desired to keep the question within "the four corners of the treaty" he saw no objection to such a course. There would be no substantial dif-ference, he explained, whether the investigation was conducted by an independent commission outside the treaty or by an impartial commission under authority of the reparation commission, so long as the investi-gating body was composed of busi-ness men or experts of proven ability who actually represented the powers and who had the confidence of the world. The moral force of any report presented by such a group, he contended, would give it a momentum that could not be sucessfully resisted. At both Arlington and Mount Ver-

non Mr. Lloyd George paid homage to the memory of America's dead. Accompanied by Secretary Weeks of he Wer Department he went to the Ampitheatre at the cemetery and bareheaded approach d the tomb of the Unknown Soldier upon which he placed a simple wreath without incription. After standing silently a moment

and Montreal, Cariada BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPTA SENT FREE ne retraced his steps to his automo-ile and was drives to the mansion

which Robert E. Lee left to go to the Civil War, for a brief inspection and a glimpse of the view of Wash-

The former premier hten proceded to Mount Vernon. There after inspecting in detail the home and estate he went to the tomb of George Washington and placed a wreath, also without inscription, on the sar-

Going later in the day into Walter Reed hospital he passed through wards into which were vets culerty and at the Red Cross auditorium others speaking in a low voice and with evidence of deep emotion the wartime premier thanked the for their contribution "to the freedom of Europe and the freedom of the world."



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Mrs. C. T. Carter won high-score prize, two decks of cards. A box of stationery was given to the guest of honor. The hostess assisted by her a delightful salad course after the daughter, Miss Mozelle Alyers, served

Mrs. Lee In Richmond.

morning. October 28th .

the white ribbon yell:
'Hurrah! Hurrah! Lady George!

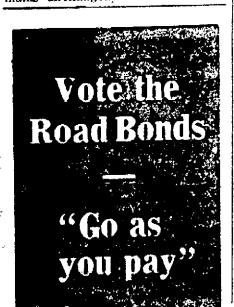
The following letter received by Mrs Walter T. Paxton, second vicepresident of the State Federation of

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Danville High To Meet Martinsville Here This Evening

with the Old Dominion defenders in Stonewall Jackson Park in what is 10 years, if the present outlook remains unchanged expected to be one of the most interesting and evenly matched tussles of the season. The game will be called at 3:30 p. m. Athletic Director George Heubi announced the lineup this morning and said that he thought it was the best team the High has put in the field this season. He regreeted however, that Cox, one of the tackles is out of the game having cut his hand severely a few days ago. Mar-tinsville recently played Reidsville and defeated the Carolinians who in turn defeated the Danville High team. The local team has develop-ed punch since that time, however, and by dint of hard practice the lo-cal squad expects to give good ac-count of itself this afternoon. The line up is as follows:

Center, Broaddus: guards, Perkinson and Clark: tackles, Tucker and Witcher: ends, Pearson and Dyer: quarter. Franklin; halves, Taylor and Withers, fullback, Wilson.

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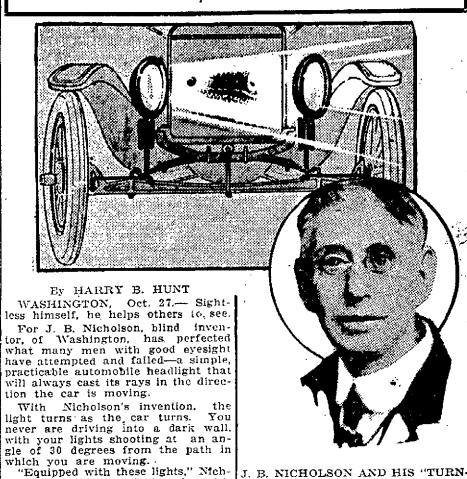
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blackboard. I could see every detail of it—in my mind's eye. Of course in making the drawings I had to work on a large scale, in inches, but that was easy. By measuring my distance from the edge of the paper I could get it all down accurate ly. The man who made the working drawings sai dit was the easiest sketch to work from he ever had." the lighting committee of the East-ern Conference of Automobile Ad-ministrators, representing 11 eastern Washington navy yard. His blindness, he says, has accentuated his inventive bent without seriously handicapping him in working

one to work out successfully a lighting problem on which men with good
eyes themselves have failed seems
one of the little ironies which Fate
sometimes plays on us.

Nicholson not only conceived the
idea, but he actually made the first
detailed drawings of his invention.

"It was all court" he says "I will neutralize the poisonous con-"It was all easy," he says "I will neutralize the poisonous con-had it all right up in front of me, in my imagination, like it was on a automobile engines.

Notre Dame Team Confident Despite Weight Of Georgia

olson says, "the car looks where it's

believe they will reduce accidents materially and save many lives. They

are a safeguard to pedestrians as well

as to autoists."
Successful demonstration of the

blind inventor's lighting mechanism has been made before Inspector

Headley and officers of the police traffic squad here, before the police

of Baltimore and a representative of

That a, blind man should be the one to work out successfully a light-

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going and goes where it's looking.

(By The Associated Press.)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27 .-- Although his team will be outweighed approximately twelve pounds to the man, Coach Knute Rockne today exman, Coach Khute Rockie today expressed confidence that the Notre Dame football eleven would trlumph this afternoon over Beorgia Tech. Fullback Layden and Dalsh, center, will not be in the Notre Dame lineup today, it was said, because of injurles. Every other member of the squad, however is declared to be in iptop condition. Georgia said to be in shape. The loca eeven of his wishbone. is the favorite.

HERMAN SCORES KNOCKOUT

PHONE 425-J.

(By The Associated Press.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 27.— "Tiny
Jim" Herman, of Omaha, scored a technical knockout over Clem Johnnegro heavyweight of New York, in the eighth round of a scheduled ten round bout here last night.

tw Joa

Wonder if it was ever said of Billy Sunday that "all he's got is prayer?"

er's career be convinced you will who struck out three of the last six look attractive with a towel tied men to face him. Before deciding on a tennis playaround your head.

College professor objects to pay-ing coaches. Next he will object to paying the athletes.

get together and tion sweepstakes.

Due to his long association with the ivories it seems to us that Willie Hoppe would make a great baseball manager. This Abe Goldstein may be a real

fighter despite the fact that the New York Boxing Commission has declared him bantamweight champion-

McGraw is going to visit Ireland. What will he say when the natives ask him to explain the signing of Moses Solomon?

Circus owner says there are no more great clowns. Proving that he has never seen George Harvey in action.

This looks like a bad season for the tigers blind and otherwise.

Psychology is probably a fine thing. but Princeton must realize by now

that a stout line and a fast back-field are not to be utterly scoffed at.

W. AND R. AND TRINITY ARE **READY TO PLAY**

TRINITY COLLEGE. DURHAM. N. C., Oct. 26.—Undaunted by the recent defeats at the hands of Carolina and William and Mary, the Trinity Blue Devils are determined to show Virginia, on Saturday, a smooth working machine with stronger attack than it possessed in the last two games. Coach Steiner has put his squad through a hard week of practice in preparation for the game, and Trinity is expected to give their old rivals of thirty years ago a lively

The Trinity line-up will be different from those used in former games this season, due to injuries suffered by several of the varsity players in the Carelina and William and Mary slickened out, and in the case of de games. Bruce Williams, who started the season at right tackle is still. The probable line-up which will be suffering from a distance of the season at right tackle is still. suffering from a dislocated shoulder, gin the game is as follows: Pulliam suffering from a dislocated shoulder, gin the game is as follows: Pullant and will not face Virginia. Taylor, and Shaufley, ends; Hooper and Boall-state guard last year, has been len. W., tackles; Booker and Eavey, the shifted to right tackle, and his position at left guard will be filled by quarter; Garden and Wilson, halves, and well over the 200-pound class, are not cocky but they expect to be a sufficient of their lives. It is possible that Simons will appear able to put up the fight of their lives in the line-up at either guard or when the whistle sounds at 3:30 today.

tackle.
In the backfield Lagerstedt, Trinity's lightning half back who is suf-fering from a bruised shoulder, will be replaced probably by Culbreth Fritz Smith, dependable Blue Devil quarterback, is suffering from a wrenched leg but will doubtless be able to start the game Saturday in that position. Several of the other backs are nursing minor injuries, and it is possible that Crute will play his old position at full. Trinity's reserved power, which has been a distinct as-set for the Methodists all the year, is fast developing into varsity material.

TIGERS BACKERS

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 26.—

Moral support for the Princeton football team will not be lacking tomorrow when the Tigers faces the Naval Academy in Baltimore. This afternoon a general exodus of orange and lack.

De a scorener, for the rigers aways show more fight on Death Valley than anywhere else. Since the end positions have been sewed up, the line is greatly strengthened, and will be the mainstay of the Garnet and Gray lack.

The Tiger student-body is looking noon a general exodus of orange and black rooters began and it was estiblack rooters began and it was estimated that more than half of the for a keen bit of rivalry from the numbergraduate body will be in the compensions the Marson eleven.

Washington Lee To Play Tech At Lynchburg Today

(By The Associated Press)

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 27.—Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee football tear will class here this afternoon to a crowd which is expected to pass al lrecords.

Both squads reached here last night and are quartered at the Virginian Hotel. The largest crowd that ever witnessed a ball game here is indicated for this contest. The advance sale has broken al records and the out-of-town attendance will far sur-pass anything in the past. Comparative statistics show that

the generals are about seven pounds heavier a man than their rivals, havneavier a man than their rivais, hav-ing the advantage both in the line and in the backfield, but the Gobblers hope to offset this weight advantage by fast work in the backfield, where they have a wealth of material.

Probable-lineup:

.	Va. Tech.	position.	W. & L.
1	Rodes	L. E.	
	Greene	L. T.	Tilson
	Rea	<i></i>	Bemis (D)
	Baker	L. G.	Hatcher
	Hammack	C	Į.
	Graham	R. G.	1
		12° T'.	ŀ
1	Holly	R. E.	
	Sutton (C)		Burke
	Rutherford	Q. B.	Frew
•	Moss	L. H.	
ŧ		R. H.	
•	Buchanan	C	ameron (C)

Referee Gass, Lehigh; Umpire: Magoffin, Michigan; Head linesman Gooch, Virginia.

BAPTISTS WIN LEAGUE PENNANT

It was a fine game of baseball be-tween two well matched teams, in which Frist Baptist showing more which Frist Baptist showing infore hitting power and steadier work in the field, carried off the S. S. A. L., pennant from their game rivals. Shelton Memorial. The Shelton boys didn't give up until the last man was out but Skaggs had the upper hand during his time in the

box in spite of a sprained foot.

First Baptist was first to score, shoving over three runs in the first inning on one solid hit from Skaggs belond by some accordance. helped by some errors and loose playing by Shelton, who started the game with a badly mixed lineup. Shelton scored two runs in the second, one in the third and another in the fourth to tie up the First Bap-tists who had scored another in their half of the fourth, another run for First Baptists in the sixth was followed by one more for Shelton in their half of the seventh; in the eighth First Baptists put the game on ice by shoving over two runs on hits by Flippin, Skagg and O'Dell: Shelton was unable to get a man on base during the last two innings, due to the excellent work of Skaggs,

Mickey Walker pitched fine ball A cheer leader may be a foolish looking gent, but he never has to sit up nights picking leather cleats out of his wishbone.

A cheer leader may be a foolish to his credit, but his support failed him badly and quite a few balls that should have easy outs went for hits, due to the uneven ground.

Gravette made a great catch on a drive to right center that looked like a sure hit. Skaggs also made a paying the athletes.

Papyrus and Tommy Lipton should get together and race off a consolation sweepstakes. his man. The line up: Shelton Memo.

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	Gravette, cf 4	1	1	1	1	0
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	Mays. 1b 4	1	1		1	0
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Score by innings: R. H. E.
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First Baptist 300 101 020—7 11 3
Summery: Two-base hits. Rhodes.
Walker. O'Dell. Three-base hits.
Gravett. Stolen bases, Robertson
2. Skaggs 2. Struck out by, Walker
15; by Chanev 2; by Skaggs 4. Bases
on balls off, Walker 0; off Skaggs 0;
off Chavey 0. Hit by pitched balls,
Lea. O'Dell. Time of game, 2 hours.
Empires. Wilson.

REIDSVILLE TO PLAY D. M. I. HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Primed by the victory of its junior eam yesterday over Chatham High. D. M. I.'s squad is awaiting the game with Reidsville today in good with Reidsville today in good spirits. The coaches announce that the men have improved considerably in the last week, the teamwork has

TIGERS RUN FINAL SIGNALS

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, Va., Oct. 26. The Hampden-Sidney Tigers ran their final signals this afternoon in preparation for the game with Roanoke College tomorrow afternoon.

The Tigers are expecting to meet contendible foe in Oakey, the Roanoke College star halfback Oakey has shown great stuff in all the games which he has played thus far, and is slated to be the most dangerous man on the Maroon eleven.

Bernier's charges are in very good TO ATTEND GAME shape, and begin to show some real punch. The game, despite the odds in favor of the mountaineers, should be a scorcher, for the Tigers always show more fight on Death Valley than

This Little World

NEW ORLEANS, Oct .27.— New chards stretch for miles. Orleans flappers have discovered a

new thrill. Down in the Old French Market Morning Call. It's a coffee standthe oldest coffee stand in the city. Its patrons have long been swarthy, dittering-eyed oystermen, shrlmpers, fishermen from the lower coast who bring lugger-loads of seafood to the market, mooring at the wharf nearby—and many of them wear the earrings, kerchief headdress and the sheath-knives of the traditional sea-

The menu is coffee and 'belle calas



toute chaud," which is Cajun for hot doughnuts.

Now, as the social season swings into action, midnight after midnight you can see beautiful debutantes in dinner and dancing frocks, their es-corts in evening clothes, perched on little round stools by an ancient mar-ble counter, side by side with men who could be transferred as they stand to take the role of pirates on a musical comedy stage.

The flappers set the thrills. The coffee and hot, crisp doughnuts cost 10 cents. The escorts in evening clothes are profoundly thankful.

It was 1895 when the Japanese Satsuma orange was introduced into the United States. Today, in the fruitgrowing section around New Orleans, growing Satsumas has become one of the great industries. In the "Florida parishes" of Louisiana, as a certain section is known, dating from ered.

ancient Spanish grants, Satsuma or

Romance yields to gasoline. In the Old French Quarter of New Orleans, Down in the Old French Market or the Vieux Carre, as the distori-there's an institution known as the cally accurate call it, the original Morning Call. It's a coffee stand—city founded over 200 years and you had to get your gasoline outside in the "American town." Not a fillings station had invaded the sacred historical precincts laid out by the Sieur

Le Blond de la Tour, engineer of King Louis' armles of France. But tradition is dead. The first oil and gasoline filling station in the Vieux Carre was opened this past

Douglas Fleming, ex-officer, U. S. Army, former engineer of Minnea-polis, loves to hunt. The "Beeg



on his plantation has many This week a great hunt was deer.

organized. As the hunters were getting off, up the bayou road came one Lucien D'Orsay, aged 85, white-wooled and white-bearded, an old-time slave. A lean hound dawg trailed him. Over his bent shoulder was an ancient double-barreled shotgun with hammers. He had come to join the hunt.
The "wite folks" let him come along. Into the swamp they drove.

VIRGINIA HAS FOUR BIG GAMES ON SCHEDULE

(By The Associated Press.) thing to think about when they meet RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27.— Four here this afternoon. Richmond beat games of more than ordinary import-ance were in today's schedule in Vir-ginia with V. P. I. and Washington all comers but this year Furman and and Lee playing the most important shown faster work and won its gameat Lynchburg. A close second in general interest, however, was the Virthat there efforts thus far this seaginia Military Institute and North son should not be taken as indica-Carolina State contest at Lexington, tive of the game they will play against Virginia plays Trinity College at Furman. Charlottesville.

The Generals have the best of it should give the spectators a good in weight over the V. P. I. gobblers contest to look at when they hook at Lynchburg and although favored up at Lexington this afternoon. Both to many to win it is predicted by fol-teams are in good condition, reports lowers of the Gobblers that they will offset this by speedy backfield work. ently have a little the best of it on This is the second of the annual big comparative records. four games, V. M. I. having defeated Virginia a week ago.
The Richmond Spiders are promising to give Billy Laval's Purple Hur-Randolph-Macon meets William

ricane from Furman College some- and Mary at Williamsburg.

the Greenville team last year after North Carolina State and V. M. I.

teams are in good condition, reports say, but the "Flying Cadets" appar-Trinity College is expected to give

Virginia a tight game at Charlottes-

Overnight Features

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Advices from Washington and capi- log's appointment as ambassador to tals of Europe indicate that offici- Great Britain causes stir and surprist als believe vital steps have been taken to adjust reparations problem and Great Britain sees the United States lasting the way for world peace.

Mob of several thousand unemployed seizes Krupp works at Essen and seven are killed and two hundred wounded. Essen dispatches to London Daily Express declares.

Lloyd George is heartened by latest European reparations news and has faith that distinct advance has been made toward helping Europes

Bula Edmondson Croker, widow of Richard Croker, has offered her services and money to Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall, the New York Herald says.

Frank Chance, former pilot of the Red Sox and Chicago Cubs. is selected to succeed Kid Gleason as man-

ager of the White Sox. Announcement of Frank B. Kel- Wells 145.

in Washington. Governor Walton, of Oklahoma is ordered to appear November 1 fo:

trial before Senate court of impeach-Evangeline Booth has third operation in Booth Memorial hospital ir New York but doctors declare her

condition not alarming. Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mary, has been appointed governor

general of South Africa.

SHADE WINS OVER WELLS

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.— Dave Shade, of California was declared the

winner over Billy Wells, welterweight champion of England by the judger in a one sided fifteen round boullast night in Madison Square Garden. Shade weighed 147 pounds and

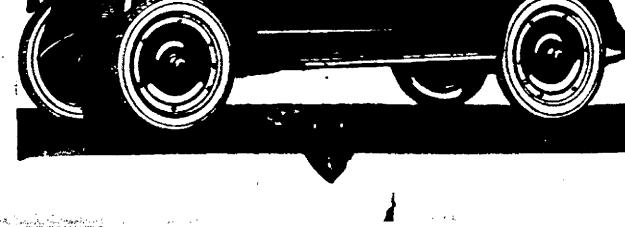
persons killed last year

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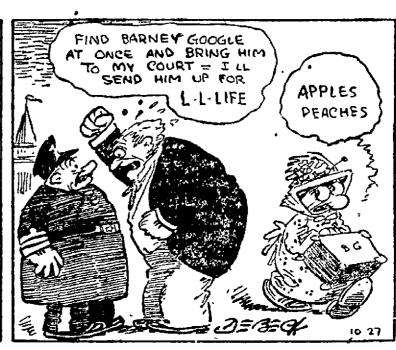
BARNEY GOOGLE wand **SPARK PLUG**

The, Judge Is The Last Man Barney Wants To See Now









Football Duels For Today Have Aroused Widespread Interest ginia and Penn State clash today in a gridiron strugle of championship proportions at the Yankee stadium. West Virginia has gone undefeating the stadium of the stadium of the stadium of the stadium.

Offered All Over Country. changes in the in tack and defense

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct 27.—A new at tendance record for the current gridiron season is expected today when foorball followers of the East cran the many stadiums and stands to witness the best program thus far offered by College "chedule makers. Gatherings of 50,000 or more are assured for the West Virginia-Pennsylvania Slale clash at the Yankee Stadium, the 'Dartmouth-Harvard game at the Harvard Stadium and the Yale-Brow game at the Yale Bowl, while the attendance upon a other contests involving eastern clevens will closely approach the 50,000 mark, college athletic officers

The games ment-oned constitute but a sfall portion of the thrill promising contests of the afternoon Of equal general interest is Centre's invasion of the North in its game with Pennsylvania, Princetors third successive meeting with the Navy, western adverture of stalwart Marquetto team against the undefeated Boston College and other gridiron duels of promising proportions /

Today's engagements bring to a cose what is probably styled "football gloom week' for in the course of the past six days dispatches from the maof metern schools have been de to tales of injuries of outsuch minyers will not take the field in today's important tussle

Charley O'Hearn of Yale: Chuck Calder, of Dartmouth; Mike Palm, of Penn State, Frank Ruian of Prince-ton Bart McKee of Navy; Howe, of Harvard; Harold Ward of Boston College and Walter Koppisch of Coumbia, are but a few of the more prominent payers decared to be physicaly unfit or schoiastically disqualifor play in today's engagements, nothing is no business." and their absence cannot affect the play of their teams and the results of

SOUTH TURNS EYES TO TEAMS TO PLAY NORTH

the eyes of southern football fans today to South Berd where the Irish-men greet the Yellow Jackets from

Dixie's grid calendar.

The Jackets, looming as one of the foremost fighting outfits in the South, will be watched closely in their first grapple with foemen of un-disputed strength. Notre Dame's not- 20. Fairmont College 3

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the achievements of Tech to date but has stilled the temporary loss of fans who have witnessed the Jackets Mike Palm, quarterback and foreleventh hour victories on the local ward pasing ace and must rely on grid predict that a garrison finish today may turn the tables on the general this afternoon. The lineuptrainment Tech sent twenty-two men West Virginia Pos. Penn State

to Note Dame, auguring swift. to Notre Dame, auguring swift changes in the lineup to freshen at-

Five southern conference games and many lesser battles will keep football crowds interested throughout the South today.

Vanderbilt and Tulane open their conference season with a promising looking battle at Nashville, with both elevens anxious to wipe out the sting of defeat at the hands of the same

team-University of Texas.
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Washington and Lee battle at Lynchburg, Virginia and a game at Lex.ngton, Virginia, brings together V M and North Carolina State. North Carolina University meets Maryland at the latter's home and Mississipp; battles with Tennessee at Memphis Other conference teams take on lesser rivals today with more important battles slated for next Saturday.

Centre Meets W. of Pa. For First Time

two of the three contests. The Southern eleven has not been and Biue was beaten 3 to 0 three weeks ago by the University of Mary-

WELTER STAR IN TWO FIGHTS BUT HE GETS NO DOUGH

his last two fights—fights that nor-mally should have neted him it least

(By The Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, Ga, Oct. 27.— Notre er, the champion, at Newark, N J.

Dame's accomplishments in man The bout was unsatisfactory and the handling Army and Princeton turned commission refused to the commiss More recently Jones fought against Tille Kid Herman at St. Paul. This bout also failed to please the custom-Forgia, in the outstanding game on ers and the officials declined to pay the gladiators.

Two fights No Jack.

Mr Potash said it.

\$1,500

Yankee Stadium Is Scene of W. Va. and Penn State Fight (By The Associated Press.)

sinia and Penn State clash today in West Virginia has gone undefeated since 1921 and will send its full strength into today's engagement News Attendance Records the achievements of Tech to date but has suffered the temporary loss of

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Mahan Bedenk	ı
Howard Prevost	ı
R-E Tallman Arvell	I
Q. B.	1
Barnum Lafferty L. H.	I
Nardacci Wilson	1
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Simmon Buckley F B.	1
Eckberg Light	

D. M. I. RESERVES **DEFEAT CHATHAM** HIGH 1ST TEAM

Ploughing their way down the field ike seasoned veterans, D. M. I.'s Little Cadets found Chatham. High an easy College and the University of Penn-mark, and before the final whistle sylvania meet on the gridiron for the sounded the visiting team though havfirst time today at Franklin Field. A ing a strong advantage in weight, was hard pattle was expected, for the outplayed, outgeneraled and outclass-"Praying" Colonels were out to even ed Acosta, A. failed to see Chatham's the count on their four invasions of line in his plunging, and Wilkinson the North in as many years Harvard ripped off long gains around the ends. only gave a fresh impetus to the baby Tigers, who came back and played a defeated this season while the Red game that took the visiting team from its feet, and by line plunging, end runs, and completed forward passes scored three touchdowns from which Gravely, R. kicked for two extra points.

At the same time the little line refused to yield, and Allen, Huff and YOUNGSTOWN. O., Oct 27 - As Owen persistently stopped the offense Mr. Potash would say to Mr. Perl- on or behind its own line. Klein, mutter: "This business of fighting for Burnette and Acosta, O. accounted well for themselves on ends, the first Well for themselves on ends, the first completing several long passes from leading contender for the champion-ship, thinks livewise.

Well for themselves on ends, the first completing several long passes from Gravely, quarter, for substantial gains. Biggs, F. broke through and recover-Jones hasn't collected a cent for ed a fumbled ball for a touchdown is last two fights—fights that nor—T Jones played the strongest game for

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Substitutions: D. M. I. Reserves, Acosta, A for Burnette: Burnette for Acosta, O. Time of quarters 12 and

COACH NEALE UNCERTAIN OF HIS LINE-UP

UNIVERSITY, Va. Oct. 26.— Coach Earle Neale has shifted the Virginina varsity lineup several times during the week in preparation for the Trinity game here Saturday and

Henry Foster was general of the team with Mike Hubbard. Tom McCoy and Bruce Carner in the backfield. Later in the afternoon each Neale called Foster and Paul Walp in as halibacks for the regu-lars with Carney as fullback with Walter Cameron running the second

quarterback and halfback places the arsity seems to be getting more strength for the regulars have been ripping through the second string men and the first year team at will for the first time this season.
In the line he Baldwin has been

hifted from end to guard while dim Weaver has been moved from guard to tackle. Otherwise the linemen have not been altered

Trinity is expected to bring a strong team to Lambeth Field and will give the Orange and Blue an opportunity mer, flying two United States Navy test the strength of any changes that may be decided on for tomorrow While the varsity play at home Coach Thomas will take the first ginta Polytechnic Institute freshman return. The fliers left Port Au Prince cleven.

KEEPING IN TRIM

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as little leverage with the hands as you can.

Lower the legs slowly to the Repeat 12 times.

This exercise is excellent in devel-oping the stomach and back.

Frank Chance To Pilot White Sox

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 26-Frank Chance,

manager of the Boston Americans last season, and former pilot of the Chicago Cubs, tonight was selected to succeed "Kid" Gleason as manager of the Chicago White Sox Chance, famous as the "peerless leader" of the Chicago Cubs some

years ago came to terms with Harry Grabiner, business manager of the White Sox, during a long distance telephone conference Chance at his home in Los Angeles, accepted the contract which will run one year The contract will be signed when the club owners of the American League convene here in December for the annual meeting

Chance made his name and fortune in baseball, when he won four pennants and two world championships in five seasons In 1906 Chance piloted the Cubs to the National league champiosh.p but lost the world's series to the White Sox. In 1907 and 1908 the Cubs defeated the Tigers for the world's championship and in to pieces, won its last national league EXERCISE BENEFICIAL TO KIDflag and was outclassed by the Athletics in the world series. The Ath letics won four of five games that fall, the single Chicago victory being seed by pitcher King Cole now deced.

The new White Sox pilot, a member of that famous combination— Tinker, Evers to chance, came to the Cubs in 1898 after playing ball at California and at Sullivan, Illinois. For five years he played in the out-field and behind the bat, and in 1903 went to first base where he remained until the end of his playing days.

In 1905, Frank Selee resigned as

manager and Chance succeeded him When Charles W Murphy acquired the club, a few deals were engineered and the Cubs started on their sensational career. Before the season of 1912 closed, Chance and Murphy came to a parting of the ways After a bitter fight Murphy scored the de-cisive blow when he sent his once "peerless leader" to the Cincinnaticlub for the waiter \$1,590. Johnny Evers succeeded Chance but remained only during the 1913 season. The Cincinnati club had no place for Chance, who obtained his release when offered the management of the New York Yankees. The Yankees signed him for three years at a reported salary of \$25,000 a year, but before the season of 1914 was over. Chance realizing the hopelessness of his position, resigned and retired to his orange grove at Glendora, California.

From 1914 until last spring. Chance remained out of baseball except for a year with the Los Angeles club. He accepted the management of the Boston Red Sox last winter, but was released before the 1923 season was completed. His contract was only for one year, however, and his release was not due to any dissatisfaction over his work. The Red Sox finished last but Chance holds the distinction of winning sixty one games with the club which is a record number of victories for a last place form. tories for a last place team

DANVILLE HIGH WILL HAVE HARD **CONTEST TODAY**

it is not yet certain which men will start in the game against the North Carolinians.

Thursday afternoon the last stiff scrimmage of the week was held with the first varsity team matched against St. Johns and V. M. I. acted as quarterback with Benny Arnoló and Sam Maphis in halfback positions and Mait Wilson as fullback.

Nothing but a brief workout was indulged in yesterday by the Danville High school eleven which the strong Martinsville aggregation here this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Stonewall Jackson Park. However, throughout the week the first and second teams have engaged in the brisk scrimmages.

Martinsville has already demonstrated that it has a machine to be strated that it has a machine to be

strated that it has a machine to be leared and Coaches Heubi and Wil-son have been putting forth every endeavor to prepare their charges for the contest

In today's game the local high will be minus the services of Reaves at center in last Saturdat's game he fractured a bone in his wrist and will be out of the game for some time. By shifting the men around in the Broaddus will play center.
marterback and haffback places the The line-up for today's game fol-

> Broaddus, c: Perkinson, if; Clark. Witcher, it: Tucker, rf.: Dver, Pearson, re. Franklin, qb. Wilsen. ft., Withers, lib; Taylor, rnb.
> Substitutes— Biair, Musselman.
> Cox. Trundle and Ruffin.

FLIGHT IS BEGUN

(By The Associated Press) CHEYENNE, Wyo, Oct. 26—Bicu-tenants F O Rogerts and H. D. Palairplanes, took off from a snow sovered field here today, for Omaha, Nebraska, the next scheduled step on their 14 980-mile flight from Port Au Prince, Haits, to the Pacific coast and



NEYS AND STOMACH. .

Years ago getting arrested considered strictly masculine

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Mike Mc-Tigue is going back to Ireland to en-

The light heavyweight champion of world yearns for dear old Dub-It was in Dublin last Winter that

still has several months to run

"When it expires I go back to Ire land and stay there undefeated or otherwise," says the champ It is to be presumed that Mike is going in the brickbat business

MCTIGUE TO HANG UP GLOVES AND GO TO IRELAND

Mike won his title from Battling Siki McTigue's contract with Joe Jacobs

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The lineup.

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Tiger-Navy Feud

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 27.— The griding feud between Princeton and

Navy will be renewed at the stadium

hera this afternoon after a lapse of

The Tigers apparently in splendid condition, arrived in Baltimore yes-terday and indulged in a final work-out on today's battlefield.

The Navy eleven also put the fin-ishing touches to their preparation yesterday with a lengthy drill in signals and formations during which

much attention was given to special plays. The middy squad made the trip from Annapolis this morning.

After Princetons drubbing last week at the hands of Notre Dame,

and Navy's defeat by Penn State. both teams are on edge determined that a different tale shall be told

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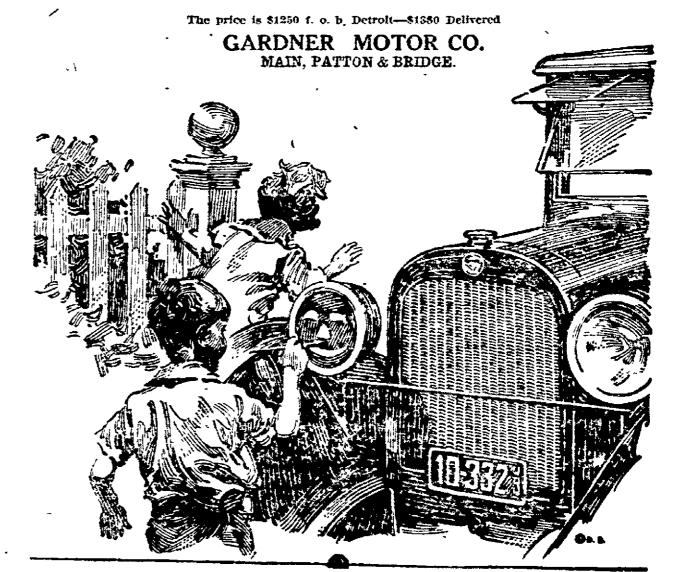
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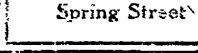
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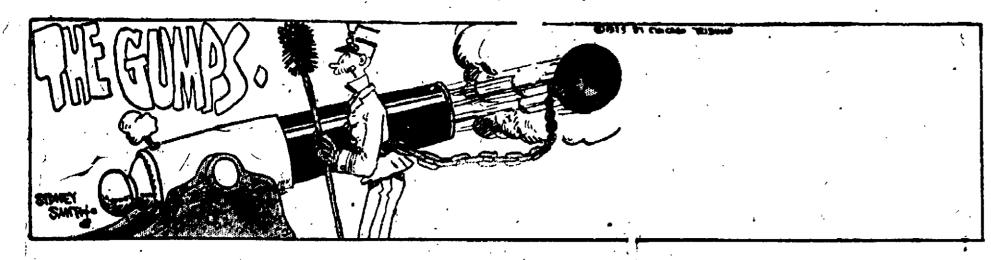
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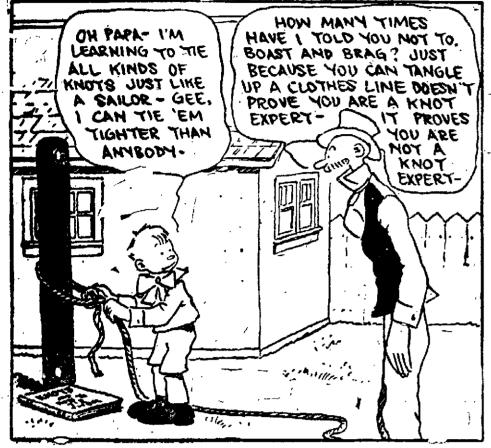
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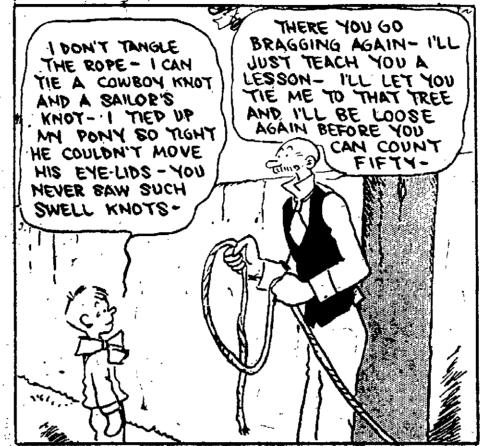


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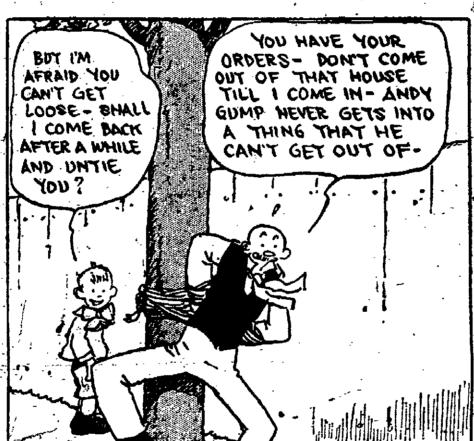
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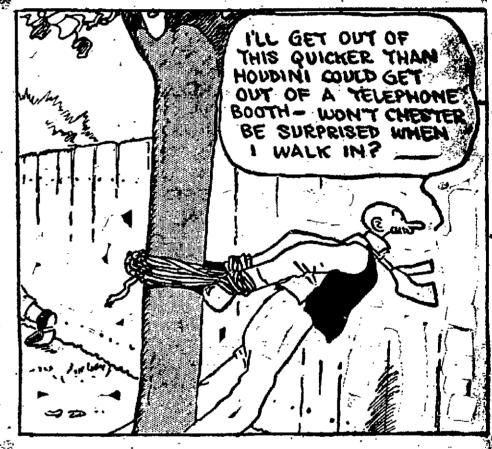


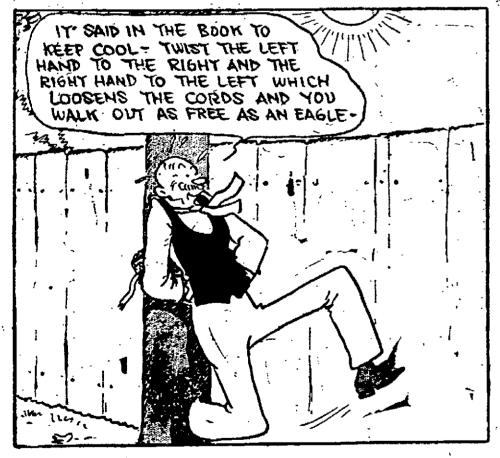


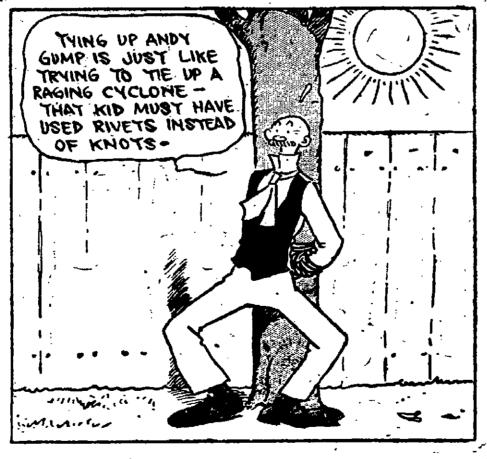


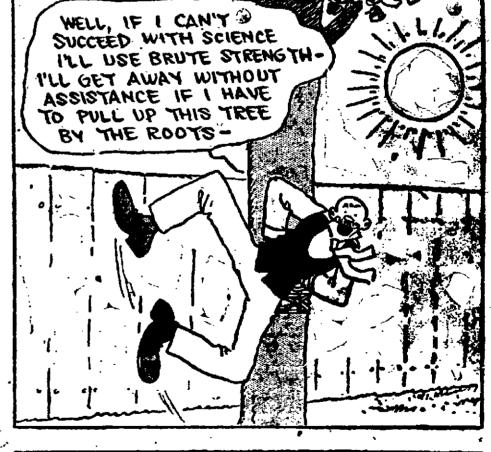


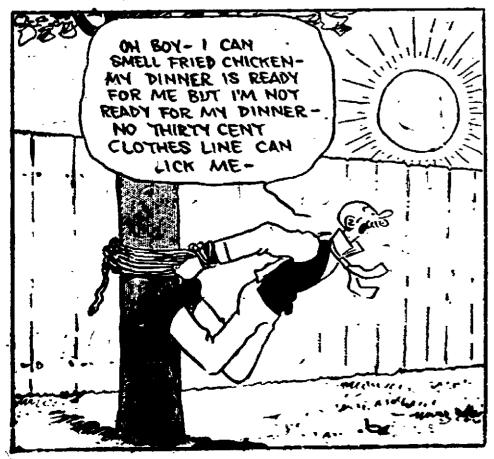


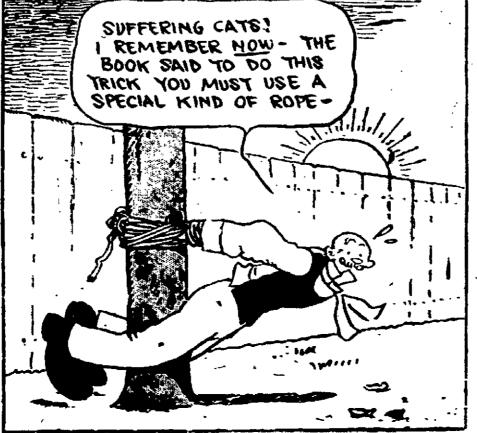




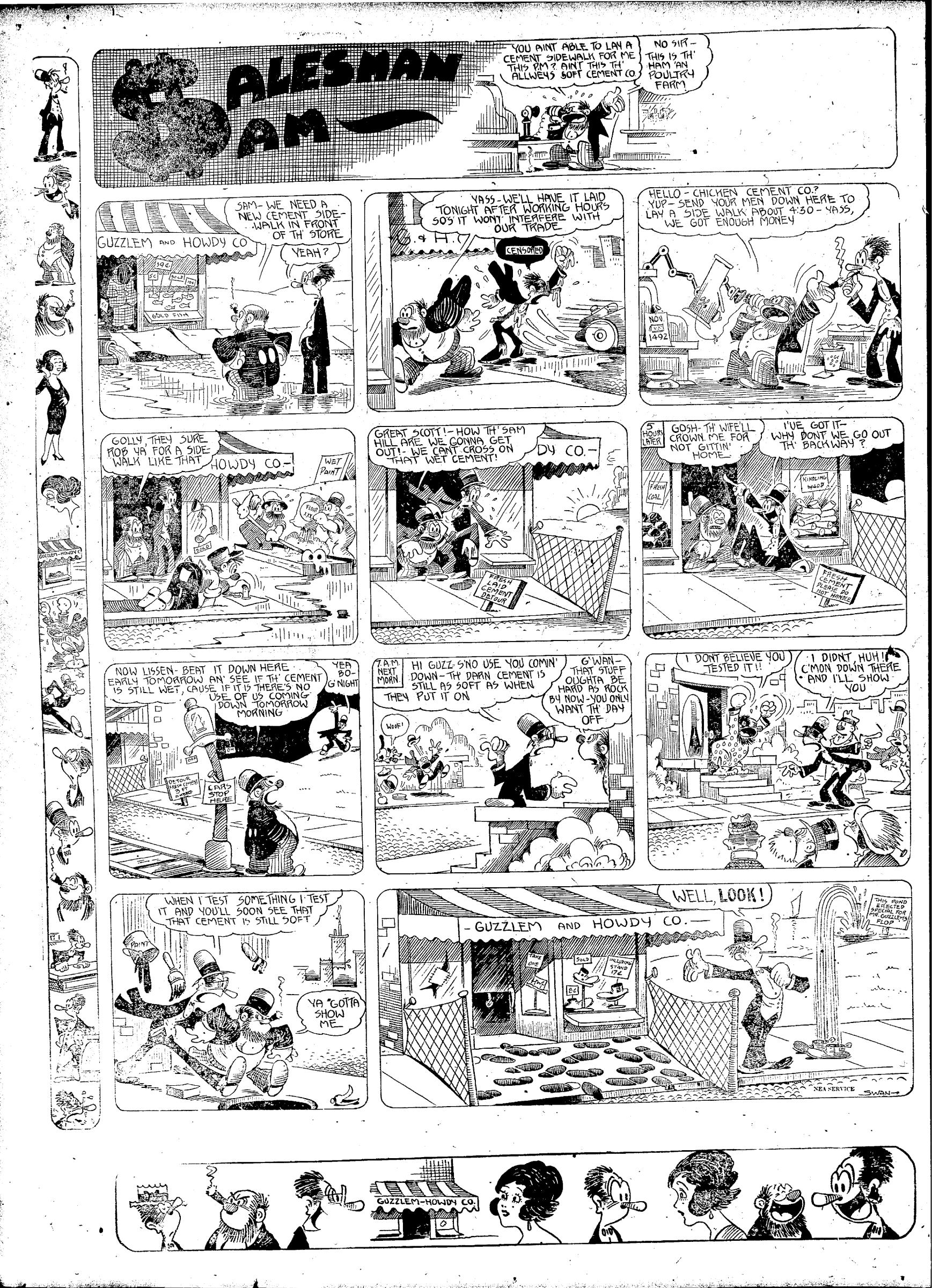




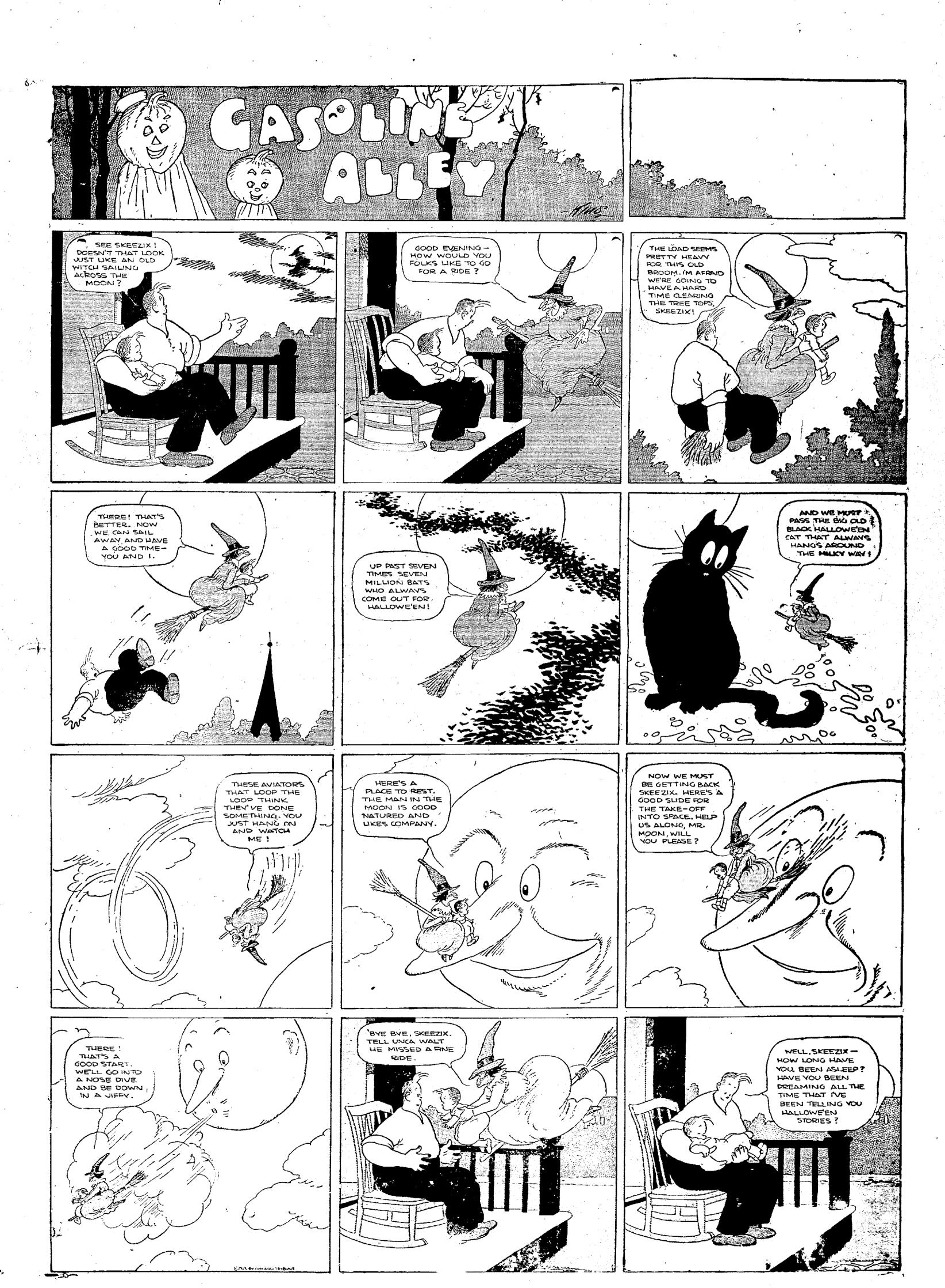






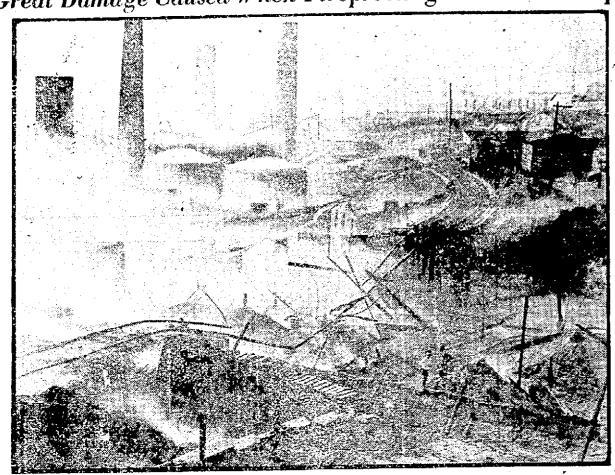


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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Great Damage Caused When Fireproofing Plant Burns Up



The Perth Amboy, N. J., plant

of the National Fireproofing Company was reduced to ruins by a fire which destroyed ma-

Cheap

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Fifty cents a day was all hubby gave Vivian Thorp (above) for household expenses. Los Angeles

court didn't think it enough and

Honored

Fifty years a farmer, with five of her ten sons killed in the war,

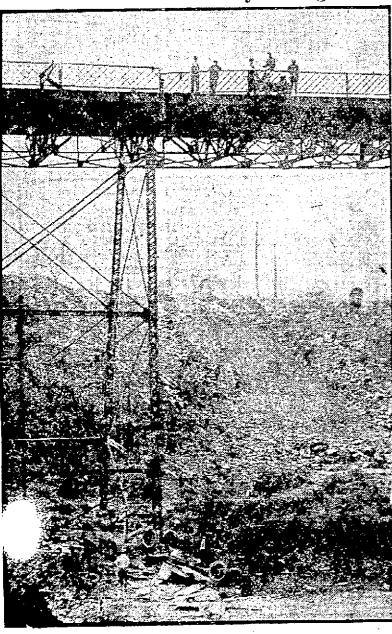
Mme. Degroote (above) of Cas-

sel, near Dunkerque, was awarded Legion of Honor medal.

gave her a divorce.

terial worth thousands.

But He Will Not Try It Again



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
After a drop of seventy-five feet from the Tassey Hollow Bridge,
North Braddock, Pa., Thomas Pendergast, the driver of bakery truck,
crawled from under his wrecked machine and walked away. A broken
bone in his ankle and a bruised face were the sum total of his injuries.

Didn't Know When He Was Licked



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Bessie Hunter Read (left) and Phyllis Granger Read united in causing arrest of man in Chicago who both said they married. They'll testify against him.

A Young Chicken, Would You Say?



At the age of 101, Mrs. Anna Blair of Baltimore, Md., is as spry as the chickens which she arises to feed at 5 o'clock, after which she does all her regular household duties.

Where's Tomahawk, L. G.?



Two Eagles is the name bestowed on Lloyd George by Sioux Indians after his induction into tribe. He were the regalia with his usual good nature.

Pair of Aces to Wed



When not coaching girls' hockey team of University of Pennsylvania, Margaret Major (above) is preparing for marriage to Jack Kelly,

All Smiles Before the Battle



Would you think, viewing the broad smiles of Steve Donoghue (left) and Earl Sande that this pair of jockeys were to be deadly enemies for two minutes and thirty-five and two-fifth seconds.

Spill Fatal to Jockey



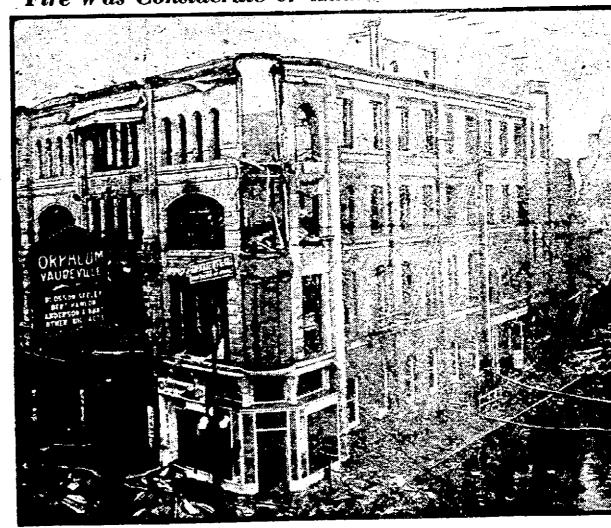
Sharp shooting cameraman caught Jockey L. Newton just as his mount, Blue Bell 2d, threw him, breaking arm, in Laurel, Md., meet.

Fake Doctor



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Dr. Henry J. Schireson, Chicago's prominent nose surgeon who blew into New York recently sceking fame and greenbacks, after remodeling Fanny Brice's nose, blew out again when exposed as a medical fake.

Fire Was Considerate of Audience in This Theatre



Thirty minutes after spectators had left Orpheum Theatre, Memphis, Tenn., landmark, it was a mass of ruins from a fire which did \$250,000 damage.

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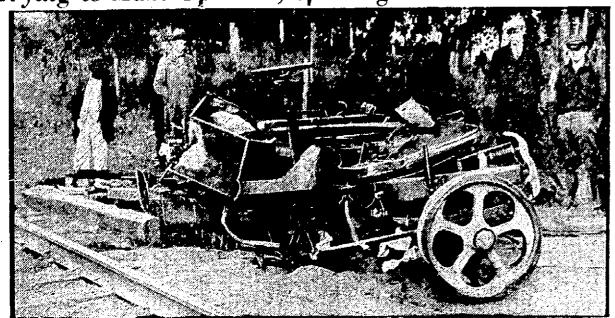
Uncle Sam's Kennel for Sea Fighters



Uncle Sam's largest war dog kennel is at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where 128 destroyers, built during the war, are laid up. Some of this inactive fleet appear above.

LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Trying to Make Up Time, Speeding Train Wrecks Truck

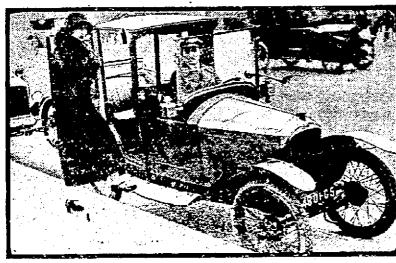


The above illustration shows all that remains of an auto truck that was struck by a train at Rockville Center, L. I. At the time of the accident the train was trying to make up lost time. The driver



Here's Helene Chadwick getting ready for the duck shooting that starts very soon. Having rowed steadily through the marshes of Playa de Rey, she's now waiting for the opportunity to bring down birds big enough for a whole bite.

Half Size—Half Fare



Monoplace taxis have made appearance in Paris streets. They carry but one passenger and the rate is half the regular tax.

"8 Chevaux 40 Hommes"



This A. E. F. Pullman was one of the reminiscent sights at the national convention of the American Legion at San Francisco. Lieut.Gen.

Lived Five Weeks in Subway



Sleeping in the subway and begging his meals for five weeks is the experience of Walter Schultze, fourteen, Emden, Germany, who arrived in this country five weeks ago as a cabin boy. The lad was

Is This Mimic Air Battle Prophetic?



Pacific coast towns got an idea of the horror of air attack when seventy-five navy and army planes staged mimic air battle. Navy's leaders over Frisco Bay.

Windy Weather Bad for Big Wigs



(By Pacific & Atlantic) The annual procession of British judges, barristers and court attendants, all with the traditional wigs of their calling, from Westminster to the House of Lords, took place this year in rain and wind and the solemn gentlemen had a hard time holding on to their wigs and dignity.

American Tourists Contribute to Belleau Woods



(Ry Parific & Atlantic) The report that visitors to Belleau Woods are solicited for funds to keep up the battle ground is branded as false by officers in charge. Visitors, Capt. Campbell says, invariably register in the Registry Book (above) and contribute voluntarily to the Belleau Woods Memorial Association, which has undertaken

Timo Animale His Madals



For more than eight years Paul Herzel has sporadically visited the New York Zoological Park to get on canvas and in sculptural form his impressions of animals. Above he is shown at work on an American elk.

Basket of Kittens at White House



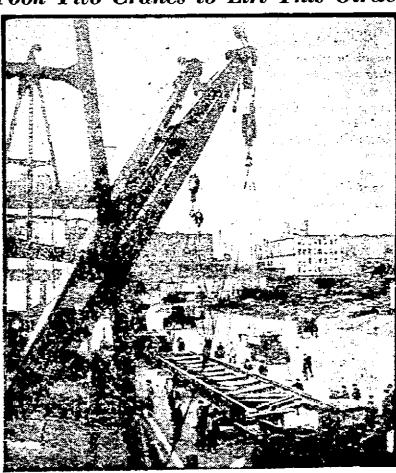
These two additions to the collection of White House pets are the gift of an admirer of President and Mrs. Coolidge and already have made friends with the White House canine pets.

A Cheerful Giver



When little Red Cross worker went to the State Department to appeal to Secretary of State Hughes to contribute she found him a stanch and generous friend of the Red Cross.

Took Two Cranes to Lift This Girder



It required two huge cranes to lift this 63-ton girder from flat cars to special fruck. It's the largest ever built and will be used in Shriners' Temple in New York.

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Punching The Time Clock of Beauty



Here are two members of the Greenwich Village Follies who have followed Mr. Ziegfeld's advice when it comes to caring for beauty-Irene Delroy, left, and Ruth Urban, right.

Would You Be Beautiful? Then Don't Neglect Your Beauty for One Hour of the Day; Cultivate it As You Would a Delicate Flower

> By FLORENZ ZIEGFELD, Jr. Copyright, 1923, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

IF you want to be beautiful, you can't afford ever to abandon the business of being as good-looking as possible.

Beauty's time clock is punched at midnight, and its day is twentyfour hours long. So if you dont feel that it is worth while to keep frying all the time to improve your looks, don't expect to get the best results by just trying when you want to, and giving up the struggle the rest of

After all, it is little more than a matter of habit. You can soon train yourself to use all of your time to advantage, instead of wasting some of it.

Many women, for instance, take time out when they talk. They will spend hours and hours preparing for a luncheon, or a dinner party, or something of that sort. They'll order a new frock, and stand patiently while it is fitted; they'll go to a masseuse and to a hairdresser, and all that kind of thing. They'll arrive at the party looking very stunning, and then they talk, and ruin the whole ef-

Just at the moment when they ought to punch beauty's time clock. they forget to do it.

To be more explicit, they don't know how to manage their mouths. Only a few days ago I saw a girl who was really pretty, begin to talk. Apparently she thought that her mouth was a rubber band, and could be improved by stretching. It was too large, to begin with, and she made no attempt to talk so that its size would be less apparent. That girl should have been made to stand in front of a mirror for ten minutes a day, and talk. Or better still, someone should have made a motion picture of her when she was talking, but didn't know that the picture was be-

At least seven out of every ten wemen make themselves less attractive in appearance when they talk. Their conversation may be brilliant, their voices may be extremely lovely-but they ought to mend their ways or keep still, nevertheless

It's merely a beauty habit, learning to hold one's mouth well. And it's one worth forming

Many women are ortrich-like, in chinking that what they don't want people to see is invisible. They arrange their hair beautifully powder their faces, do many things to make themselves attractive, but discount all their efforts to be beautiful by doing things that make them unattractive.

It seems strange that they will overlook points that are of the utmost importance, that could quite easily

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be improved. I believe that education in such matters is quite as essential as is the multiplication table. Looking at a girl, you can't tell whether or not she knows what twelve times twelve is, but you can tell whether she holds her head so that the line of her throat is good, or whether she sinks her chin so that it's not only doubled, but trebled. She may have powdered that chin beautifully: she doesn't know that that is only half of what she needs to do.

A Few Beauty Habits

Too many women are under the impression that beauty grows like a weed. It doesn't. It grows like a plant that has good care. You wouldn't buy a valuable rose bush and then just stick it in the earth and go away and forget it, and later expect it to bear wonderful flowers. You'd look after it-see that it was watered, thi no weeds grew around it, that rose bugs did not devour its

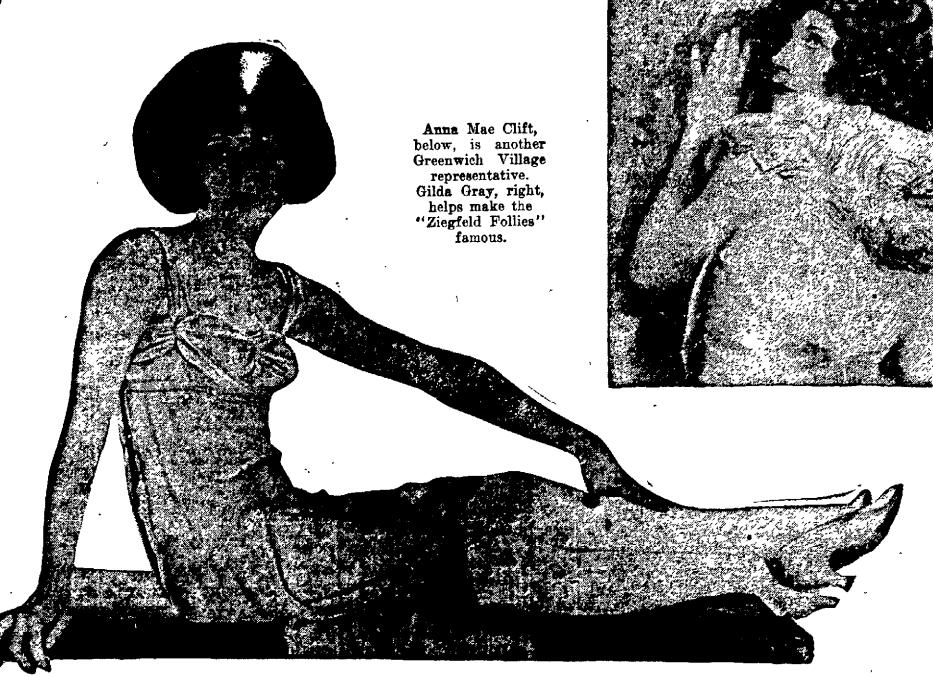
Well, beauty needs just that much

If you want to be beautiful you've got to form the habit of sitting well. Tre seen girls who stood beautifully. go mer to a chair and slump down in it in a way that ruined their fluures. They folded up in the middle like an accordeon.

Form the habit of sitting wellnot too straight, but with your shoulders held properly. If you don't want to have a double chin, don't let your head sink down into your neck; hold it up, so that you'll have a good throat line.

Even when you are very tired, you will find that you can rest when you are sitting properly: you can relax. and not less everything you've gained by exercising for hours to improve your figure.

No good bookkerper would work all day to balance his books and then at night tear up his day's work Yet if you allow yourself to be a half-time beauty, if you make your



day an eight-hour one, you are likely to destroy what you have gained.

when you eat or sleep. Don't go to luncheon so worn out that your food won't be properly digested; take five minutes in which to rest before you man can do this ; better five minutes of relaxation and a glass of milk, than ten minutes devoted to bolting more food-not that ten minutes is ever enough for any meali

You can rest by just relaxing, mentally and physically. It isn't necessary to si tdown to do it. I once . knew a man who had an amazing amount of vitality and did a remarkable amount of work, who rested in the subway in New York during the

If you've ever ridden in the subwa yat six o'clock you know what "the rush hour" means. I've seen people all but kicked into the car. You hardly know whether you are standing on your own feet or on those belonging to somebody else.

Yet this man got a fiteen minutes' rest under those conditions.

"First of all, I relax my mind," he told me. "I refuse to think of the people jammed close all about me. I try to think of nothing at all. if I can't do that. I think of something pleasant, something that I like to

"Then I relax my body. That's a little difficiult if I'm standing, clinging to a strap, or trying to keep my balance with no strap to cling to, but it can be done. 'Just let your weight ettle: don't try to hold it up. Don't let your body sag, but just don't held

"You'll find that by ceasing to struggle against uncomfortable conditions and forgetting them, you can . really rest."

If you'll form the habit of resting that way before meals, your food will do you twice as much good as it will if you sit down at the thic exhausted.

Going to bid tired is the worst sort of habit. Try to go to bed revied. so that your night's sleep will really hanish the fatigue of the day. Mild exercise will rest you, reading a bit will take your mind off your fatigue. and make you feel better. Drinking a glass of hot milk is a good before-bed-time habit. Experiment unill you find the best way of getting

rested enough to go to sleep. Clothes and the Time Clock

If you are going to be beautiful. your clothes must be working for you every moment that you wear

The woman who wears clothes that are uncomfortable is putting & huge stumbling block in the path of

Yet from the beginning of time women have done that very thing. No doubt they will continue to do it. Someone tells them that something is fashionable—a certain line, a cer-

tain curve, which can be attined only by sacrificing their comfort. And they'll attain that line or curve, or something as near to it as possible, no matter what difficulties and discomfort are entailed.

Within the memory of a good many of us, it was fashionable to have wasp-waist. The tortures said to be suffered by the dammed were nothing compared to those which must have been endured by the tightly corseted women who managed to smile despite the vises that enclosed their bodies.

Nowadays, luckily, the corset is a thing of the past. We hear much of the good sense that has banished it. But-something else has taken its

place. The brassiere that is too tight has supplanted it. .

Needless to say, the girls of the "Follies" do not belong to the ranks of those who follow the flag of fashion when it leads to such senseless practices. If dress reform means dressing with common sense, as I believe it does ,every girl in the "Fol-Hes" belongs in the ranks of the dress reformists.

Don't Forget That You're Beautiful One of the biggest mistabes that the would-be beauty makes is for-

getting to keep her mind in line. She is likely to think that she wants to be beautiful, instead of that she is beautiful.

As I have said before, the woman who knows that she is beautiful acts as if she were. She is buoyed up by the knowledge; she fits the role that she wants to play.

If your mind doesn't punch the time clock, you'll be shirking the business of beauty. A beautiful girl who is on the stage can't afford to let herself slump; well, neither can you. Pretend that the eyes of the multitude are upon you. all the timethen your beauty will work all the time, irstead of just occasionally.

Don't Underestimate Yourself Not long ago I overheard two women taiking. They sat behind me in my own theater. And they were envying some of the girls in the "Isn't she beautiful? Isn't she

"Oh, and look at that one, who's just coming on. What a gorgeous costume-but then, she can wear it; she has such a pretty figure. On the way out of the theater I

saw them. They were not more than

twenty-five years old, either of them.

But they had take non that mature, settled-down look that so many young women allow themselves to acquire. Either of them could have worn the costume they had admired on the stage, if she had been willing to work as hard, right straight along, to have a good figure as the girl on the stage worked. Either of them could have been many times as attractive as she was, if she'd been willing to try to But they had just leaned back comfortably, eaten too much, not ex-

reised enough, let their minds grow Don't just envy the beautiful girls who are selected for such productions as mine. Find out what will make you more beautiful, and then work hard to benefit by the know-

Punch beauty's time clock every day-and you'll never regret it!



Naomi Johnson, above, and Betty Garst, below, both of the "Ziegfeld Follies."



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Petroleum imports in United King-om in week ended October 22, to-alled 24,000,000 imperial gallons igainst 35,000,000 preceding week.

Pennsylvania R. R. September net operating income \$7,195,293 against \$6,586,961 Nine months \$63,813,986 against \$57,163,338...

Replogle Steel quarter ended September 30 deficit after depreciation etc., \$79,789 and nine months deficit

Interstate Commerce Commission ertifies payment of \$5,282,637 to New York Central by treasury in final settlement of carriers accounts un der guarantee. Makes total of \$25, 82,637 thus received.

Tulsa advices; announce receiver has been appointed for Sapulpa Refining Có.

New Haven September net \$1,492,-104 against \$1,245,279. Nine months \$8,757,416 against \$9,860,468.

Chicago Great Western Sept. net \$155,688 against \$5,143. Nine months \$1,076,692 against \$128,689. Colorado Fuel & Iron quarter endd September 30 deficit after deductions \$316,644 against surplus \$498,

162, in corresponding period 1922. Boston & Maine September surplus after charges 101,476 against deficit 38,597. Nine months deficit after charges 4,012,147 against deficit 322,-

058 in preceding quarter. Surplus nine

monts 565,127 against deficit 581,-

MORNING STOCK LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon NEW YORK, Oct. 27.— What may prove the greatest international event since the Armistice was signed met with no response in the stock market. Why? Why? Because the bearish market factors at present have such a grip on the mind of the investor and trader that whatever is favorable is brushed aside. Law abiding citizens will, under given mental conlitions, join a mob-for some illegal purpose and regret it the next day.

The funniest pastime around Wall
Street is playing with what they call 'averages' -- picking out 20 or 30 stocks and make believe that it's the market. Averages wouldn't help a

felow that was long Island Oil during ceremonies. last Spring's boom or whi is now short Can or May Department stores or some other stock of similar standing. Of course, if everybody is going o accomplish something even with he good ones. But, as sure as living, they will pay a fearful penalty one of these days.

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position by bulls to accept profits and they were assisted by the talent who sold the market down. The reaction was natural and puts the market in a healthy condition. Think if shorts try to cover hey will have to pay the penalty. Eventually look for higher prices and think that cotton bought on the breaks will pay handsome pro-

"THE MONSTER."

Famous Mystery Play Coming to The Majestic Next Thursday, November 1st.

Joseph M. Gaites' sensational spoken drama "The Monster," which has established itself as the master mysery thriller by long prosperous runs New York, Boston, Chicago, and Philadelphia, will come to the Majesic. November 1st.

Never before has anything been onceived for first class theatre enterainment that carries with its suspense of action so much "pep" and surprise, and this not without frequent laugher-compelling lines and situations. There is something doing every moment to hold the interest of the theatre-goer who spends his money at the theatre to see and hear the big spoken play productions that have proved

heir power to thrill and amuse. Mr. Gailes is sending "The Monster out on its first general road tour this season with its complete original New York production and with Crane Wilbur its brilliant young author and Suanne Caubet, the beautiful niece of the late Nime, Sarah Bernhardt, still

playing the leading roles. Prices 50c to \$2.50. Reserve seat sale opens Monday. Mail orders now.



NEW ORLEANS COTTON. (By The Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27 .- Weeknd liquidation of long contracts put Sailors from the fleet say they have the cotton market down on the open- hung up some new records in the ing today but soon after the evening. the weather accounts in the western derway at the southern drill grounds. territory put it back up. The initial for the past two weeks. But the oflosses amounted from 15 to 21 points while at the end of the first half hour of business prices were one down to six up, company d with the last sales of

yesterday. December traded down to 29.98 and then up to 30.18 points in west and north Texas and in Oklahoma told of much rain falling and some of them riated that the outlock seemed to be

for a wet freeze. January 29.59 March 29.75 29.63 July 22.13

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RICHMOND OBSERVES NAVY DAY

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Oct. 27.—Presentation at Newport News by Mayor George Ainsile of a silver service to Shenandoah, Largest Dirigible Making Flight Over Virginia, While Bat- stroyer Charles Ausburn and the U. tleships at Port Carry Out Special Program.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Navy Day and the anniversary of the birth of President Roosevelt are being jointly observed today throughout the nation under the auspices of the navy. Under the comprehensive program which has been arranged, the history and purport of the United States is being carried to sections which, because of geographical location, will never view the battle fleet, while available ships are concetrated in seaports for elaborate exercises and for the courtesies of "visitors day." Monuments of American Naval

heroes and of outstanding figures in the naval histories of the principal Latin-American countries will be decorated by representatives of the lea-

Secretary Denby was the principal speaker at the ceremony arranged here at the foot of the statue to John Paul Jones in Potomac Park. A guard of honor comprising 400 marines and 100 sailors was selected to attend the

Secretary in the vicinity of the Hampton Roads fleet base are combining their programs which will center on board the battleship West Virginia last first class ship to be added to the navy until 1934 and possibly

Naval air forces were assigned a leading part in the days observance. The "air cruiser" Shenandoah was prepared for a long swing through air carnival was arranged at Charles- market was

Today was set aside formally and Navy Day at the Texas state fair and similar action is reported unofficially from six other state committees. Naval members of the American Legion are co-operating in the ob-

servance in scores of cities. WILL PRESENT SIVER CAPS

TO CRUISER, RICHMOND (By The Associated Press) NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 27.

the presentation of a silver cup to the cruiser Richmond and the rededication of the old battleship Virginia's silver service aboard the cruiser this afternoon featured the Nay Day exercises here. The pre-sentation will take place this afternoon, the speakers being Lieutenant Governor J. E. West and Mayor Ainslie of Richmond.

The Richmond, the destroyer Osborne and the battleship West Virginia will be thrown open today to visitors. Captain T. J. Senn. commanding officer of the West Virginia Homer L. Ferguson, and General W. R. Smith, will speak at noon today fro mthe quarter deck of the West Virginia. Music will be furnished by a band from Fort Monroe and planes from Langley Field and the Hampton Roads Naval Base will

circle overhead. The plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company will be thrown open to visitors dur-

ing noon hour. A formation of six planes passed over this city early today. They are en route to Richmond but will re-turn here in time for the ceremonies aboard the Richmond.

The Richmond, her officers say, demonstrated on her 18,000 miles shake down cruise that the turbine powered craft is more efficient and nore economical than the electrically driven craft. This has been a meeted question in the Navy for the

past six or eight years. The Richmond carries more horsepower than any other warship in the world and has the largest cruising radius of any craft in the American Navy if not in the world. She was built in Philadelphia and commisdened a few mentlis ago. The cruiser is named after the old

Richmond, which was commissioned n 1862 and which saw service with Farragut at Mobile Bay.
Warships of the scouting squadron. formerly the Atlantic fleet are in Hampton Roads for the Navy Day elebration. Some of the ships have been sent to New York and Philaiciphia, but the greater mart of the fleet is anchored in Hampton Roads.

turget practice, which has been un-

Elaborate Exercises Feature ficers refused to corroborate the report. The fleet will remain in harbor here until first of next week before returning to the drill grounds.

> the cruiser Richmond, a visit to this city by a fleet of battle planes from Hampton Roads, and the giant diri-gible Shenandoah from Lake Hurst, N. J., were the chief features of the Navy Day celebration here. The de-S. S. Maury were here for public exhibition throughout the day.

Reactionary Tone In Stock Prices

(By The Associated Press.) NE WYORK, Oct. 27. demonstrated a reactionary tone in this week's markets, the in-dustrial average breaking through to a new low level for the year. Pivotal stocks held relatively firm all week the selling pressure being concentrated in the rubbers, leathers co-opers and various specialties. Public interest was again at low ebb, the daily transactions averaging about half a million shares with professional traders providing the large bulk of business.

The foreign exchanges were heavy in the early part of the week but a sharp recovery set in later on reparations news.

Nearly all the copper shares broke gue and fitting tribute paid to the below their previous resistance points carefully preserved relics of earlier to new 1923 lows. Rubbers and leathers in the life of the United States trade conditions.

Cotton prices jumped to new high levels, spot and December contracts getting above 31 cents a pound and the other near months above 30 cents. Wall Street heard reports that the head of the Soviet textile trust was on his way here to make cotton pur chases...

Money rates eased slightly, considerable more time money being available at five per cent. for maturities of one to three months. Longer dates commanded 5 1-4 per cent. which was the ruling rate for prime commercial

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The cotton ton, S. C., and planes of all types Cay's early trading. There appeared were gathered to participate in sham to be a good deal of reactionary senti-battles at Portsmouth, N. H. Boston, Newport, Brooklyn, Norfolk, Pensacola. New Orleans, San Diego, San ly steady at a decline of 7 to 155 points Francisco, Bremerton and the out-on present crop positions and 30 to 35 lying naval stations where elements points lower on later months. After of the fleet are concentrated. of the fleet are concentrated.

The longest "Navy Day" is being observed by Chester Pennsylvania. It up from 29.89 to 30.00 and prices held began last Monday was marked by within seven or eight points of last the visit of the destroyer Childs to night's closing quotations during the

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December	30.65
January	
March	29.95
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July	

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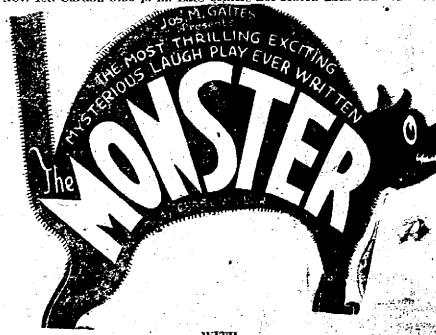
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